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## BOUND FOR HONOLULU.

The Corwin Supposed to Be Going to the Islands

### CARRIES INSTRUCTIONS TO WILLIS.

Advices by the Backentine Klickitat State That the United States Minister Is Waiting For Further Orders From Washing. ton ... Marines Will Preserve the Peace.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—The United States revenue cutter Corwin sailed from this port. Her destination is a secret, but it is supposed she is going to Honolulu with instructions for Minister Willis. It is reported that one of the sailors on the Corwin has been bribed to take a dispatch from Minister Willia to President Dole. The captain of the Corwin refused to take letters from Consul Wilder, saying he did not know rumor that Mr Powderly had refused where he was going.

A Port Townsend (Wash | dispatch says: The Barkentine Klickstat, Cantain Cutler, arrived from Honolulu with advices to Nov 20 four days after the steamer Alameda sailed for San Francisco. On account of many rumors current of contemplated action of the queen's supporters, the provisional government found it necessary to keep two companies of soldiers under arms for several nights after the Alalay the general feelings of uncertainty. | are present from New York, Chicago come when it is right and proper for me | Virginia and Georgia The congress to use my discretion in this matter. will be in session two days You are authorized to say for me that ! no change in the present situation will take place for several weeks "

Mr. Willis then made the statement quoted above, and added "I brought with me certain instructions from the United States government on the Hawaiian situation Since my arrival contingencies have srisen about which neither the United States government nor myself were aware when I left I torwarded may dispatches to Washington by steamer, and until I receive an answer to them no change will take place in the present

eituation, nor will any be allowed." "What do you mean by the expreszion 'nor will any be allowed?' " "I mean just this, that until the time comes for me to carry out my instructions, the peace and good order of this community will be kept undisturbed in the interests of humanity; that any attempt made by any person or persons to make trouble will be promptly checked and punished. You may put the mat-

ter more plainly, and say that even if the provisional government discharged les troops today no lawlessness would be allowed for one moment under the present situation of affairs. The whole Hawaiian question is now in abeyance and nothing that the newspapers can say or do will alter the situation one 10ta. I make this statement on my own responsibility and in the hope that it will allay the present | money under take prefenses. excitement. No one need fear trouble

and no lawlessness will be permitted " After this statement rumois began to would make a final rally in her behalf. The crews of the United States men-ofin readiness to be landed on a moment's amonth of \$11,231,638. notice. The queen's advocate came out the next day with a demal of the Willis interview, saying he was misquoted and by inference gave encouragement to the idea that Willis had or would receive an imperative order to restore the queen. The newspapers containing Blount's report had

reached the islands when the Klickitat sailed. Hawaiian Consul Wilder when he read the news which arrived from Honolulu via Port Townsend was greatly pleased. When asked what unexpected contingencies Minister Willis had found in Honolulu, he said: I think he found that the men composing the provisional government of Hawaii were highminded, law-abiding citizens instead of filibusterers, such as he had been led to believe them to be. This news, continued Wilder, will have a great effect on the people of the United States, and I hope the administration will be forced by popular opinion to change its view on the Hawaiian ques-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .-- Officials of the state department have received no advices from Hawaii by the Barkentine Klickitat which arrived at Port Townsend from Honolulu. They are inclined to discredit and question the accuracy of the purported interview with Minister Willis in The Honolulu Evening Star. They say that it would have been improper for Minister Willis to have thus expressed himself and they do not believe he made the statesments attributed to him.

## Will Be Se plenged to the Pen.

EMPORIA, Kan., Dec. 6 .-- A. B. Treadwell, who is wanted in Philadelphia, New York and several other large cities for bold and cunning robberies, has been convicted of attempting to rob the Emporia postoffice last June and will be sentenced to the Kansas penitentiary. Some time ago he was sentenced to the Kentucky penitentiary, but soon after his incarceration, sawed through the bars and escaped.

## Will Relieve the Alliance,

Vallejo, Cal., Dec. 6 -The United States steamer Ranger. Lieutenant Edwin Longnecker commanding, left Mare island bound for Coriento to relieve the United States steamship Alliance. The Ranger had on board six months stores for the Alliance The latter vessel, on the arrival of the Ranger, will proceed to Callao and thence to the Atlantic coast.

## Renominated Hornblower.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .-- The president has renominated W. N. Hornblower of New York to be justice of the supreme court.

## IMMIGRATION LANDING

NEW YORK, Dec 6 -Three promi-

board of Knights of Labor, James N. Kenny of Omaha, H B Martin of Minneapolis and C. A French of Marlborough, Mass., visited Ellis Island to CONCESSIONS MADE BY BOTH SIDES Martin Stover of Mt. Vernon, put in an COPIES OF INSTRUCTIONS WANTED. inspect the manner of landing and disposing of immigrants and particularly contract labor suspects Dr Senner, the chief, received them and his assistant escorted them through the place and explained the details of the work of the bureau Much time was spent at the bureau of inquiry where the recently landed foreigners are decided A number who had come to work in the mines of this country were de-

Manner of Inspection

barred After the visit was over Mr French spoke favorably of the methods of the commission He thought the system in vogue at Castle Garden a good one Mr French said also that Mr Sovereign was unexpectedly prevented from being one of the party Referring to the to give up the possession of the documents belonging to the order, he said. "I do not think it is his intention even to make an effort to retain them He assured me that as soon as he returns to Scranton, he will send on all door ments belonging to the order and for ward them to the proper authority '

Baptist Congress of America Augusta, Ga., Dec. 6 -The Baptist Congress of America is in eleventh annual session in the First Baptist church in Augusta Governor W J Northen meda sailed. The editor of The Even- of fleorgin is president of the congress. ing Star requested Minister Willis to and Rev Lausing Burrows of Augusta. submit a statement to the public to al- | vice-president | Prominent ministers In a published interview Mr. Willis Pennsylvania Mississippi, Alabama Yes. I believe that the time has Ontario. Massachusetts Kentucky

### After Lobengula.

Capetown, Dec. 6 - Administrator Jameson reports from Buluwayo that Major Forber is still pursuing Loben-gulo and expects to overtake him soon, as the king is within 100 miles of Buluwayo on the Bubi river, with a following too small to over his retreat across the Zambezi. Dr. Jameson says that after the capture of Lobengula the whole nation will submit and all danger for the inture will be removed.

## Best to Beath With a Buldgeon.

HAZELHURST, Miss., Dec. 6-The most dastardly assassination in the annals of this county took place here in the killing of Hon. E. C. Williamson, mayor of the town, by Kirby Miller, a notorious tough and hoodlum Last spring mayor had Miller arrested for gambling Miller armed himself with a heavy buldgeon and waylaying Williamson, heat him to death. He was arrested.

## Death of a French Loyalist,

LONDON, Dec. 6 .-- A dispatch to The Times from Paris announces the death of the Marquis de Rays, whose disastrons attempt to found Carbolic tovalist colony at Port Preton, suggested Daudets "Port Tarascon." The marquis afterward was sentenced to five years imprisonment for obtaining

## Paper Carrency Outstanding.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 The total pa-By about that the queen's supporters per currency outstanding Nov. 30, less \$1,000,000 estimated to have been de-The crews of the United States men-of-war Philadelphia and Adams were held \$1,155 349 178, an increase for the

## Wants the Vigilant.

Loybox, Dec. 6. An American naval officer is the authority for the statement that Emperor William of Germany is negotiating for the purchase of the American sloop yacht Vigilant.

## Barbers in Convention.

CINCINNOII, Dec. 6 - The sixth annual convention of the Journeymen Barbers' International union is in ses sion here with about 150 delegates pres ent, J. E. Mever president, in his address said that among the questions to be considered were the hours of labor and the clesing of shops on Sunday.

## Knocked Into a Vat of Boiling Acid.

ANDERSON, Ind., Dec. 6. While working in the American Wire Nail mill Robert Reynolds, a colored employe, was sturck by a crane and knocked into a vat of boiling subshuric acid. The man was horribly burned, the flesh falling in strips from his limbs when res-

## A Lake Steamer Destroyed.

MANISTE, Mich , Dec. 6 The passenger steamer Waldo Avery bound down, took fire and was beached two miles west of Mackinaw City at Mc-Gulmin's Point. The vessel and her cargo of 70,000 bushels of corn are a total loss. The crew and passengers were all landed safely.

## Protected His Wife's Honor,

PARIS, Dec fl. - The sensational trial of Baron de Rahdin, a Russian officer who was charged with the murder of Lieutenant Kastenskiold of the Danish rmy was concluded at Riom, in Puyde-Dome, Baron de Rahdin being acquitted. Baron de Rahdin killed Lieutenant Kastenskiold at Clermont Ferrand to protect his wife's honor.

## Thanks for the Emperor's Escape

Berlin, Dec. 6. -Especial thanks have been offered in all the German churches for the emperer's escape from the assassination and accleatists throughout the empire have been ordered to hold services for a similar pur-

## Influenza on the Increase.

Berlin, Dec. 6. Influenza is increasing in many places in the empire and at some points it is largely of a fatal character. Three hundred marines are in the hospital at Kiel suffering from the disease, Elesator Goes Up in Finnes.

## KOKOMO, Ind . Dec. 6, -The flouring

mill and grain elevator of J. G. Temphin at Vermont, this county, were totally destroyed by fire. Loss \$12,000, with amall insurance.

## Emights of Labor Officials Examining the

MASSILLON, OHIO, DECEMBER 7, 1893

aent members of the general executive The Trouble on the Lehigh mell, a man 70 years of age, lost his life Senator Dolph Discusses the Adjusted .

& Collision at Sugar Notch ... A Passenger and freight lenin fome logether on gineer Patalog tojured

BLIMITHEM PA Dec 6 .- The trouble on the Lehigh Valley has been settled and the strike was declared off at day. break Con essions were made by both udes

A Wilkesbarre dispatch savs Show began to fall here and soon there was bus capital stock \$10,000. The Ger-five inches on the level. This greatly man Social and Mutual Aid club, Coimpeded the running of trains on the Lehigh Valley road A large force of mer, was put to work clearing switches on the mountains. There was a bad when they collided with an empty engine. Two of the engines were badly wrecked and one of the engineers fatally injured. The passenger train had the right of way but the engineer to charge of the single engine thought he could reach a siding before the passenger train came up. This is the first accident that has occurred since the

block system was adopted. The Leingh's business has fallen off fearfully. The Lehigh coal operators are now having trouble in placing even the small shipments they are able to make, as many dealers refuse to handle Lehigh coal for fear of losing customers among the working classes in their respective localities, and the colliery people say orders are scarce

The Curtis Jury Bribery, SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6, .- The case of jury butting in connection with the Curtis murder trial which was commenced against State Senator William Dunn and Frank McManus, was dismissed. McManns and Dunn were summoned to appear before the grand jury, and it is learned from their friends that they would make a confession regarding the whole affair unulicating Curtis, his attorney and three

Officers of a Trust Company Arrested. KANSAS CITA, Dec. 6, -Warrants for the arrest of George S. Toulmin, president of the suspended Continental Trust company, and Horace S. Lynn, vice president and treasurer of the same institution, were issued on complaint of co-Prosecutor Marcey K Brown. They are charged with the crime of grand larceny by receiving a deposit of \$738, while they knew that their company was an insolvent condition.

## Ten Indicements Against Him.

NASHVILLE, Dec. 6, -Judge Sage of the circuit court began the trial of Frank Porterfield cashier of the defunct Commercial bank of this city. A jury was obtained and the trial of 10 indictments consolidated has comnienced. These indictments relate to overdrafts and alleged talse credits placed to Porterfield's credit upon the books of the bank

## Must Take Out a Liceuse.

JUFFERSON CITY, Mo , Dec 6 .- In a test case in the supreme court involving the scope of the manrance laws it was held that neither individuals, companies, no corporations can do any insurance business in this state without taking out a license and depositing \$100,000 with the state mann ance com missioner as a guarantee of indemnity

## A Standard thit Rival.

FIGRENCE, Colo., Dec. 6. -The Florence Oil and Refining company has been organized to compete with the Continenal company, an adjunct of the Standard Oil company, which has had a monopoly of the product of this district. There has not been any drop in prices as yet, but 20-cent oil is hable soon to drop to 10 cents.

## Will Permit Glove Contests.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 6,-The city council met and an ordinance permutting glove contests passed its second reading. Only one councilman opposing it. The ordinance provides that the contestants shall use five ounce gloves and contests shall be under the mervision of the chief of police A license of \$20 is charged.

## Many Acres of Land Turned Over.

NEWARK, O. Dec. 6 .- W. H. Hood! an influential farmer of Licking county, assigned to W. D. Stoughton. Assets and liabilities are unknown, though the deed names 438 acres of land and several thousands in personalty.

## A Fire Started by Boys.

TRIMBLE, O., Dec. 6 .-- While some small boys were playing in the barn of Elias Brown, of Utley, they set fire to the hay, and the barn and contents, together with a carriage house, were destroyed Loss, \$3,800; insured. Fell and Broke His Back.

#### steel plant at that place, fell into a 15 foot hole, resulting in breaking his back It is thought he will die.

Pomeroy, O., Dec. 4.—Ellsworth Roberts of Middleport, a heater in the

Wants the Indictments Quashed. Cortimbus, O. Dec. 6. - Attorneys for W Z McDonald moved to quash all the indictments against him upon the ground of fatal defects. The motion will be argued on Monday next. Boot and Shoe Assignment.

Totapo, Dec 6 - Theodore Hollander,

boot and shoe merchant, assigned. As-

sets about \$15,000, liabilities will ag-

### gregate from \$16,000 to \$18,000. Madam Wolf Dead.

Lospos, Pec 6 -Madam Julia Wolf, composer of the opera "Campa", is

## AN INHUMAN DAUGHTER.

furned the Bodr of Her Dead Father Over to a Medical College

## COLUMBUS O Dec 6 - A J Ken-

at a fire here last week. The remains ! were taken in harge by the coroner The daughter of the deceased Mrs. !

appearance. She inquired into the truth of a rumor that the old man had a bank account of \$1,000 Finding this untrue, she refused to have anything further to do with the matter, and said the Mountain side - One Non-Union En her father's remains could be turned over to a medical college as she would not assume any of the burial expenses

### Incorporated to Ohio

articles of incorporation have been filed with the secretary of state. The Horstmai. Republican club of Cincinnati; The North Stat Coal company, Column lumbus, Germania Gering-Verein, Columbus. The Greenville and North Lawrence Railway company, Steubenville, capital stock \$10,000; The Tiffit and removing snew from the deep cuts Deparative Art company, Tiffin, capital stock, \$1.000, Mad River Longe, wise k at Sugar Notch Two engines 874 Knights of Pythias Enon King wer- pulling a train up the mountain David Lodge No 155 Knights of Py thras Zanesville

### Report of the Industrial School.

Conumbes, O. Dec. 6 -- The annual report of the Boys Industrial school has been filed with the governor. It shows that while the capacity of the school is in reality but 560,726 boys are now crowded into the building. The cost per capita during the past year was \$78.31 the lowest in the history of the State The appropriations asked for the current year aggregate \$156 925. of which \$36,000 is intended for new buildings and \$10,000 for the establishment of an electric light plant

### Captured I wo tounterfesters.

CINCINNAIL Dec 6. Aivin Godfrey and George Crawford alias Billy Lloyd were attested here charged with counterteiting Detectives hunting the robbers who held up the Covington electric car at Latonia a few weeks ago, traced them to Race street, north of Canal, and found their men in a counterteiters den there, where nickels, dimes, quarters and halves were being mada. Some of the property stolen at Latonia was also found on the two men arrested.

NEWARK, O. Dec. 6. - A woman giving the name of Smith, member of gang of gypsies, with a little 5-year-old girl, Alma Gladys Miller, was arrested and jailed here. The latter was atolen by the woman from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller, at Somerville, Or., July, 1893. The police have had the parties under surveilance for some time, and a picture of the child has been identified by the father.

## Leased State Property.

COLUMBUS, O. Dec. 6. The state board of public works has confirmed a lease of the old Munni feeder at Dayton to Charles F. Ward at a valuation of \$1,000, which means an annual rental of \$240. The property was some years ago lessed to the Dayton and Southeastern Railway company for depot purposes, but never used, and no rent ever pand under the lease.

#### his clothing and crept around town on his hands and knees in the snow in search of a place to go to bed. He was found in the road under the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroad

NORTH AMBERST, O., Dec. 6. Mike

McGill, an employe of the Cleveland

Stone company, while suffering from

an attack of delirmin, took off part of

bridge frozen to death. Charged With False Pretense. NORWALK, O. Dec 6 .- Jacob Rich. milliner and drygoods dealer of this city, made an assignment a few days ago, with assets of \$6,400 and habilities \$20,000, was arrested by the Ammon Stevens company of Cleveland, who charged him with obtaining goods

#### to Cleveland. Took His Partner's Money.

URBANA, O., Dec. 6 Hunter Dovel has skipped the town, and with him has gone \$110 belonging to other parties. Dovel was in partnership with T. L. Entriken in the apple business. He started to bank to deposit the money, Instead he went home, gave his wife \$10, paid the servant girl and then leit.

## A Pastor Called From Texas.

CHILLICOTHE, O., Dec. 6,-The vestrymen of St. Paul's church met for the purpose of aummoning a new pastor, and the man chosen was Rev. Mr. Murphy, now located at Laredo, Tex. St. Paul's is the oldest and wealthiest Episcopalian church in the city.

#### Oblo Miners In Desperate fitraits. COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 6 -The executive

committee of the Ohio mine workers are in session in this city considering the desperate straits of the miners in Ohio Many of the mines are closed down, and others are working but little over half time. Professor Tyndell Dead.

#### LONDON, Dec. 6 .- Professor John Tyndell died at Hasleme Surrey, where he resided. Owing to the sudden death of the professor it has been decided to

hold an inquest.

Weather Porecast. Fair; slightly warmer, winds becoming westerly.

## Cansed three Other Pailures.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb , Dec. 6 .-- As a consequence of the failure of the Citizens National bank, the Grand Island Canning company, the Grand Island Cigar Manufacturing company and the firm of Archer & Baker have assignments. No statement of assets and liabilities have been made.

## Marton, Ind , Dec 6, W. Thorp,

a deaf mute, 22 years old, was killed on the Big Four railroad, near here.

## THE HAWAIIAN AFFAIR.

Question at Some Length.

lution .. Proceedings In the tarner Dirmaily Duli The Bankruptey Bill Oc-

WASHINGTON Dec 6 - When the senate met the appearance of the chamber Columbes O Dec 5 - The following | was in striking contrast with the scene presented the previous day. The gallence were all but vacant, and less pail filled with them. Among the number than 35 senators were present to hear ber are some heretofore reputable sixtthan 35 senators were present to hear the chaplains prayer A quiescent air zens of the place. One of the sates prevailed during the reading of the thefts perpetrated was that of a shipprevailed during the reading of the journal, and senators busied themselves in correspondence or instiesely glancing evel newspapers

The vice president and before the senate a communication from Governor is said to have been divulged Altgeld of Illinois advising the senate that the state of Hinois, in pursuance of the invitation extended to the states by congress and caused to be made and placed in "tarrary nall of the national James Shields, one of Illinois' most dis- in hiding in Benton county, have made status would be unveiled at 2 p. m. to link the robbers and will plead guilty day and invited the friendly cooperat thereto but not to the charge of tion of the senate. Mr. Cultom gave murder notice that me would introduce an ap propriate resolution in reference to the statue for the consideration of the

Among the petitions presented was one by Mr Dolph (Rep. Or, of the Oregon Horticultural society favoring the maintenance of the present duties

on pranes Mr How offered a resolution requesting the president so far as in his opinion it shall not be inconsistent with the public interest to communicate to the senate copies of all instructions which may have been given to any representative of the United States or any naval officer since March 4, 1891, in reference to the preservation of public order in Hawaii or the protection of lives and property of American citizens or the recognition or support of any government there. The resolution was laid over

to address the senate on the part of the president's message relating to Hawan. House joint resolution appropriating \$50,000 for the payment of salaries and expenses of additional deputy collectors of internal revenue to carry out the Chinese exclusion act was reported from the committee on appropriations. and passed, Resolutions from the house announce

Mr Dolph (Rep., Or ) then proceeded

ing the death of Hon Charles O'Neill. late a representative from the state of Pennsylvania, were laid before the senate, and Mr Cameron (Pa.) offered resolutions which were agreed to expressive of the sorrow of the senate. As an additional mark of respect to the memory of the deceased the senate thereupon adjourned The session of the house was dismally dull Not a spark of interest enlivened the proceedings. The only thing of

moment accomplished beyond the passage of several small bills affecting land titles in the far west was an agreement to close the general debate on the bankruptcy bill today. This materially advances the parliamentary stage of the bill. As soon as general debate closes the bill will be open to amendment and debate under the five minute rule Colonel Oates, in charge, is anxious to bring the bill to a vote and with general debate at an end he expresses impoself as confident of succeeding before the fariff or something else of more urgent importance side tracks

A dozen executive documents were laid before the house, and a letter from Governor Altgeld of Jilmois inviting the members of the house to be present under talse pretenses. He was taken at the unverling of the monument to the memory of General James Shields this afternoon in Statuary hall, was also read and the speaker ordered it to

The morning hour having expired, Colonel Oates called up the unfinished business, the bankruptcy bill. Pending the motion to go into the committee of the whole. Mr. Oates moved to limit the general debate to six hours. This motion was carried and the house went into the committee of the whole with Mr. Outhwaite in the chair. The debate was participated in by Messrs. Bailey (Tex.), Terry (Ark.), Layton (O.), Bretz (Ind.), Stockdale (Miss.) and Boatner. At the conclusion of Mr.

#### Boatner's remarks the house adjourned. Receiver For a Bank.

Toraka, Dec. 6. -Judge Reiner of the United States circuit court has appointed Ellsworth Ingalls of Atchison receiver of the Norton State bank of Norton, Kan., which closed its doors last Friday. The limbilities of the con-cern aggregate \$38,000 The bank claims that assets will aggregate, \$75 .-

### Another British Ship Disabled. LONDON, Dec. 6 .- The troop ship

Malabar has been disabled and is being towed to Malta. This is the third of the four big troop ships disabled recently, a fact which caused the British government to charter the steamship Bothnia in order to convey troops to India. Liabilities of \$160,000.

Boston, Dec. 6, -S. Hirschberg &

Co., wholesale dealers in boots and

shoes, have made an assignment to J.

M. Harman of the firm of Frank Har-

#### liabilities are are estimated at \$160,000, with assets a ... at the same. Storage Plant Destroyed.

man & Co. and W. E. Hawley.

NEWARK, O., Dec. 6 .- The Newark Ice and Cold Storage company's plant in this city took fire in the engineroom and is almost a total loss. It was valued at about \$30,000, and contents at \$5,000. Small insurance.

## ORGANIZED BAND OF THIEVES

Two Radiconsis Systematically Robbed of \$12,000 Worth of Goods.

Brazil, hid Dec 6 -- For two years past the Lidian spole and Vincennes and the Evansville and Indianapolis rail roads have been repeatedly annoyed by having goods in transit stolen from their cars while standing on the tracks at Worthington, the crossing of the two lines There losses from this source for the past 12 months is said to aggre-

gate more than \$12,000 Recently the Evansville and Indianapolts management at Evansville put detectives to work who ferreted out and developed a condition of things which is a revelation and a sensation, as many as 25 threves are reported to here been apprehended and the Bloomfield ment of flour from the Clay city mills. Every sack was taken from the car. By the confession of one of the younger threves the place of concealment and storage of many of the articles stoles

### A Proposition From Tinin Rubbers

LITTLE ROCK Dec 6 -Governor Fishback has received a letter from Sher ft Galbreath of Benton county stating that Chesney and Powell, two Capitol a statue in bronze of General of the Oliphant train robbers, who are tinguished warriors and statesmen a proposition to surrender on certain The communication stated that the conditions. They admit guilt regard-

> A Town Ibrestened With Destructions. CEDAR RAPIDS DOC 6, -Fire broke out in Hogie Boos, store at Mt. Vernos. and as the town is without fire protection it looked as if the whole business portion was doomed. A bucket brigade, however stopped the progress of the flames atter. Hogie Bros. and J. S. Smith's store had been consumed. The losses aggregate \$15 000 partially in-

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VINTON, ia., Dec. 6, -The three Luzerne robbers have been safely landed in the county jail in this place. Two Northwestern railroad detectives guard them

#### , ty-five deaths from grip have been reported in the past to days. The disease

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Manager Maurice Daly Writes of the Coming Tournament.

SCHAEFER, SLOSSON AND IVES.

e Great Triangular Match Will Begin at Madison Square Garden Concert Hall Preparations For the Notable Contest.

Although the championship of the world a not involved in the coming match be fore the accident happened. tween Frank C. Ives, Jacob Schaefer and George F. Slosson-the "big three" of bilhards-it promises to be the most notable contest lovers of this great game of the head and hand will have had the opportunity of seeing for years. Never before perhaps has there been such intense rivalry between the three experts, a rivalry that has been intensified on the part of two of the players by the recent remarkable match between

Schaefer and Ives. Slosson and Schaefer, the veterans of many a phenomenal battle with the cue, are both anxious to defeat the young Napoleon who so cleverly worsted them in separate matches last year, and Ives is equally as desirous of retaining the great prestige he gained owing to the outcome of those contests. Another strong incentive before the players is the fact that \$1,500 in etakes and a large share of the gate money will go to the winner. The match will begin



at the Madison Equare Garden concert hall Dec. 11 and continue six days. Each player has posted \$500, and the winner of the match will take all of the stakes and 50 per cent of the net gate receipts. The second man will receive 30 and the third man 20 per cent of the net gate money. The match, which will be on a Brunswick-Balke Collender table, will be 14 inch balk line billiards, 600 points a night, and durthe largest number of games will be de-

In one respect at least the contest will be quite a novelty. Owing to the fact that the manufacturers have declined to offer a purse the match will be entirely in the hands of the players themselves, and it will be managed by a fourth player, the Few people not closely identified with

billiards have any idea what an arduous tash training for a great contest with the cue is; what patience and self denial are called for, and what hours, days and even months of the hardest kind of hard work he has long been each contestant does before he is in the called the "Pockpink of condition. For many weeks Ives has practiced six hours a day to get on edge has been one of for his recent match with Schnefer and the the most persiststill greater triangular buttle of December. Schnefer has been and is working tire-

lessly to get his "playing clothes" on, and it may be said with but little exaggeration that he has almost slept on his table. During the past two months he has worked with his one from six to seven hours daily, and the result appeared in his recent game with Ives, when he made the apprecedented run of 343 points Nov. 22, salary for a young man who has not reached eclipsing the best record ever before made the voting period. His record this year by 113 points. When it is remembered that two nights latter lives made a run of 456, also breaking the new world's record by exactly 113 points, there seems no room to bla most ton of the stage and its requirements, while, on the stage and its requirements. record breaking performances there is nothing the matter with 113. In the meantime weeks past "The Student" has been hard at work, and it is safe to assert that he will games begin.

To the uninitiated the careful preparations made by the players for a great match like the one of Dec. 11-16 would perhaps



seem affected and finical, but when three such balk line giants as Slosson, Schaefer and Ives are to battle on the green covered table a misplaced one, a one slight mover or under weight, a loose or a rough bed c'oth, a slight variation in weight between the three balls, a leather tip too hard or too soft for one of the contestants, or n light differing from that under which the players have been practicing may mean success or defent to one or another of the experts. Like the little drops of water and the little grains of sand, these apparently trifling agencies combine to make the grand total exemplified by a billiard king's play.

A more apt simile perhaps would be to liken a billiard player and his paraphernalia to a watch or any other delicate mechmosm, the usefulness of which is impaired or destroyed the moment even one of its minute parts is out of gear. One illustration will show how careful the players are in their preparations for the coming match. Madison Square Garden concert ball is lighted by electricity, but as all three of the contesionts have been practicing by gaslight I shall at their request have gas substituted for electricity.
Siosson will put the finishing touches on

his training at his cafe in New York, and Ives and Semiefer will do the same at my New York and Brooklyn rooms. The bedcloth used by each player will be off the same piece of goods, as will be the cloth used during the match. Each player will

also have for practice purposes two sets of balls as nearly like the balls to be used buring the contest as it is possible to select them. These arrangements are of a general character, but in the matter of selecting cites the players are governed by their inlividual preferences. Slosson is partial to a light one and will use one about 17 ounces in weight. Schaefer prefers an 18 ounce stick, and Ives is accustomed to a still heavier one—19 ounces being the weight he

There has been considerable speculation as to whether or not Schaefer has fully recovered the use of his wrist, two small bones of which were fractured by a fall in Chicago last March. It strikes me that the best Dec. 11 and Continue Six Days-Careful | answer to the question is Schaefer's recent run of 343 in Chicago. This would seem to argue that The Wizard's fractured wrist is a great deal more effective than it was be-

There also appears to be considerable doubt in the public mind as to who is balkline billiard champion of the world. Ives won the trophy and still holds it, although he has offered to surrender it to the Brunswick Balke-Collender company, the donors. But as Ives and Schaefer have both violated the conditions governing the possession of the trophy it has, technically at least, reverted to the donors, and there is today no champion of the world. On this account it is much to be regretted that the coming triangular match between the big three will not result in the naming of a new

Manna Daly SPORTING NOTES.

In January Schaefer and Ives will play a single game of cushion carons for \$22,000 and the entire gate receipts, the largest sum of money ever hung up for a billiard E. C. Yateman of Washington recently

rode 311 miles in 24 hours, establishing a new road record. The New York cycle show will be held

adelphia will hold her fourth annual bicycle exhibition Jan. 28 to Feb. 3. The New Jersey Athletic club will hold the annual individual all round championships of America for 1894 on its own grounds

and without expense to the Amateur Athletic union. Eighteen hundred and ninety-three will be remembered in the bicycle history as the year of the "monkey stoop" and the "bi-

cycle jaw." Tom Eck believes that John S. Johnson. properly paced, can ride a mile on the wheel in 1 minute 53 seconds.

By the defeat of Mascot and Alix and his other numerous wonderful races in compeing the match each contestant will play tition and against time, Directum, 2:05%, his opponents twice. The expert winning has demonstrated that he is king of trotters and pacers for 1893. Many horsemen believe that Nancy Hanks, 2:04, could not defeat him in a race.

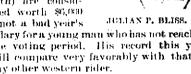
BLISS, THE RECORD BREAKER.

Chicago's Pecket Hercules and His Won derful Work at Nashville. Bievelist Julian P. Bliss of Chicago, who

has been doing some notable record break ing at Nashville, is 20 years old and rides

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at 122 pounds. He is so small and yet so powerful that et Hércules." He ent campaigners this season, and his prizes (including 35 firsts, 28 seconds, 17 thirds, 4 fourths and a fifth) are considered worth \$6,000 -not a bad year's



exactly 113 points, there seems no room to ble western rival, 15 or 20 times in races, doubt that Ives. too, is in form to play the and such marvels as Zimmerman, Windle match of his life. Thirteen may be an un- and Tyler have met defeat at his hands, allucky number, but judging from these two though this probably occurred when the great trio had off days. Bliss recently rode a mile from standing start at Nashville in Sheson has not been idle. Every day for 158 45 but two-fiths of a second behind Johnson's world's record. Other records made by Johnson at Independence have "have his stroke" by the time the big faced worse. Bliss cut the one-third and one-half mile records to 38 1-5 and 56 3-5 seconds respectively in one day. M. F. Dirnbecare of Buffalo has also lowered several of Johnson's world's records on the Nash-

ville track.

Half a Medal For Each Athlete. A handsome medal was offered by the New York Times to the athlete scoring the most points in track events at the World's Fair championships in Chicago, F. C. Puffer, the champion hurdler of America at both distances and a member of the New Jersey Athletic club, and C. W. Stage, the champion sprinter of America, who runs under the colors of the Cleveland Athletic club, tied for the medal, each scoring 10 points. They refused to toss up for the prize, and the board of governors of the Amateur Athletic union, following the example set by Solomon, have decided to cut the medal in twain and award half of it to each athlete. When this is done, two of the most remarkable athletes in America will be appropriately possessed of two of the most remarkable medals on this con-

doe Donoghue Is Hopeful. The world famous young skater, Joseph F. Donoghue of Newburg, N. Y., is said to be in excellent condition for the contests of the coming winter. Donoghue was defeated by John S. Johnson last year, but declares that he was not in condition, and that he will give a better account of himself in the races of the approaching winter. Donoghue will go against the skating records and is confident that, with proper pacemakers, he can lowe several of them. He expects to mee: Johnson, Hagen, Norseng and other crack skaters when the ice is in good condition.

The Football on His Coffin.

A remarkable scene took place at Leicester. England, recently, when the presidept of the local sootball club was enried to his grave. On the coffin, which was borne to the cemetery in an open hearse, wafaid a football, much in the same way that a military or naval officer's chapeau is placed upon the casket containing his remains. On either side of the hearse walked the members of the chib, bareheaded, in blue jetseys, white knickerbockers and high luced ootball boots.

Charles H. Hoyt's "Milk White Flag" are already engaged in rehearsal. The play will have its first presentation Dec. 23.

From Time Immemorial.

WORK REFUSED THROUGH ENVY.

Glen Mac Donough, Author of "The Algerian," "The Prodigal Father," "Delmonico's at 6" and "Innocent as a Lamb," Gives Advice to Young Playwrights.

There is one plaint which echoes forever through the calcium lighted vales of Stageland. It is the wail of the downtrodden and misunderstood amateur playwright. He has been wronged for centuries-in bis own estimation-and the theatrical mag-



nates of all time have been leagued against the week beginning Jan. 8, 1894, and Phil- him. Thespis, while making the first of all starring tours through the Grecian provinces with a special ox cart and a company of Athenian favorites, rejected his work through pure envy. Will Shakespeare and Richard Burbage conspired to keep his productions from the stage of the long vanished Globe theater because the former insisted upon foisting his own paltry work upon an over indulgent public.

David Garrick and Colley Cibber were banded together in a base conspiracy to crush his ambition and obscure his talents. while the theatrical managers of today have formed a secret league to keep the glory of the footlights from gilding the master pieces of the amateur. He is a much wronged and much plotted against person, is the unknown playmaker, and his lamentations will probably continue to rend the air as long as the belief exists that play writing is an veellent amusement for rainy days, and the art of the dramatist one that may be acquired somewhere within a week. A person absolutely ignorant of architec-

ture would be laughed at should be attempt to design a house. The public at large is content to leave the planning of a new roadway to the civil engineers, but when a man or a woman, who doesn't know a lobby from a star trap, announces that he or she has decided to write a play, no comup pt is eached. There are few things which appear casier than to supply a company of skylled actors with a sufficient number of lines and scenes to entertain an audience for two hours and a haif. And yet the truth of the matter is that there are few things more supremely difficult.

Simistics prove that only one play in ten succeeds. After years of experience such masters of their craft as Sardou, Howard and Pinero have written distinct and immediate failures. The canons of good dramatic construction are as rigid as the laws of the Medes and Persians, but no matter should be eliminated from the game, in the how closely these canons may be followed the success of the play thus written is as uncertain as the final resting place of a newly spun roulette ball.

Success in dramatic writing cannot be

detect nor avert a failure. It is not the purpose of this article to suggest to the amateur the methods by which experience may best be gained, but to define the class of material which is liable to receive commercial consideration from

managers at present. Three-learths of the plays from unknown authors which find oblivion in theatrical pigeonholes are entirely unsuited to the times and the current public tastes. Whatever virtues a play may possess, it is doomed if it is out of key with the popular fancy. Fashions prevail in theatrical entertainments as well as in dress, and no less a person than Alexander Pope summed the matter up when he wrote these lines:

The drama's laws the drama's patrons give. And those who live to please must please to

Literary qualities, epigrammatic lines, strong characterization, all go for naught if the general fabric be not cut in the reign ing mode. Dramatic sermons or poems have no place on the American stage of today. Such works need a leisure class of supereducated and hypercritical theater goers to support them, and such a class does not exist here. It is a nervous, hard working land that we live in, and when we go to the theater we seek and demand entertainment. We pay to be thrilled or amused, and sociological problems or exploits in psychical analysis pall upon us.

Nor do we core particularly for the new type of piece which has burst upon us of late-a type which might be defined as the theatrical photograph album sort of thing. We are asked to like it because it is so exquisitely real, but unfortunately the theater is the last place in which the public care to encounter the exquisitely real. To them it is the home of the romantic, the ideal, and the amusing, and the play which pictures the boiling of real corn beef on a practicable stove and sends the villain to congress in the last act-because such things appen in life-will not draw over largely. Life is something which we go to the

theater to forget. An excellent maxim for the aspiring one to pate in his mental hat is, "The time is

now; the place is here." The American dramatist, both known and unknown, can find in his own country a wealth of material worthy of his pen. Let him leave the London costermonger and the British lordling to Messrs, Simms and Pettit--they understand them. Avoid the dashing Parisian who has long been so deftly handled by M. Bisson, and refrain from levying upon those quaint German characters that have become the beculiar property of Von Moser. Let nim look to his own country for inspiration, and remember that the theatrical classics of today are in many instances contemporary pictures of The solo singers and chorus to appear in the life of yesterday.

Tharles II, Hoyt's "Milk White Flug" are In Sheridan's time the swells of London.

laughed at the uncontinuaties of Bob Acres. 6 country clewn, as foully as the New

Yorker of the present at the missaven tures of Bertie the Lamb, in "The Henrietta." The great strength of both characters lies in the fact that they were as familiar to the men who created them as to They Have Sung the Same Plaint the audiences to which they were presented. In brief, there is a demand from both the managers and the public for romantic dramas dealing with different picturesque phases of American life, and light comedies genially satirizing the same. A real fire engine is not absolutely neces-

sary in the former, and the latter may attain flattering recognition without the aid of a flap stick or a flight of mechanical stairs. The British melodrama will soon become a depressing memory. The transplanted Freuch farce has long been upon the wane, and the desire for plays on native subjects produced in the home market grows with each season. A final hint, which may prove of value

to the amuteur playwright, is the rule which D'Ennery hung above his desk after a lifetime of dramatic writing, "It is as bad a miss to shoot over the target as under

Directly expressed this means, "Don't to educate the public." Study their li and give them what they want, for it they who are the judges, and from th verdict there is no appeal.

Hen Max Donough. MANY FOOTBALL FATALITIES.

Over a Score of Kickers Killed on the Gridiron This Year.

At least 25 young men have been killed in America and England while playing foot-

ball this year and last, and hardly a day passes now that the name of a new victim is not announced. At Delavan, Wis., Nov. 4, John Peterson, a mute, tackled one of the Beloit team, fell heavily and died of concussion of the brain in an hour. A week later Hugh Saussa, a student of the College of the City of New York, while

running with the ball, was downed by balf a dozen of the Elizabeth Athletic club's team, and his neck was broken. The same day Addis Herrold of the Richmond (Ind.) Y. M. C. A. was caught in a scrimmage and his skull fractured. Physicians pronounced him fatally injured. On Nov. 18 Raymond Carew of Toledo fell with the ball, the Adriau college team formed a



WHAT A SCRIMMAGE LOOKS LIKE.

pyramid on top of him, and he died a few hours later from an injury to the spine. Two other players were seriously hurt in the same game.

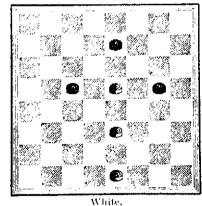
At Farmington (Conn.) John White, while playing with Yale seniors, was thrown with terrific violence, other players fell on him, and his body was paralyzed. James F. O'Brien of Manhattan college died in New York Nov. 24 from injuries received in a football scrimmage Oct. 11 Robert Christy was killed at Wooster, O. Nov. 24. Malice apparently entered into none of the above accidents, but in many of the big college games this year players have been brutally struck with the fist, jumped on and even bitten by members of opposing elevens. Such wanton brutality opinion of all lovers of healthful, honest

A Very Remarkable Shooting Match.

that even the broadest experience cannot a side, and the men shot at 100 pigeons each. Class killed 99 and Ellfott 95. The latter lost three by falling dead out of bounds. Class missed the thirteenth bird.

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Barefaced Appropriation.

MISS RUSSELL'S FAILING VOICE.

The Human Side of Adelina Patti's Nature-Miss Eleanor Mayo's Great Hit In Opera-The "Big Head" Among Actors. Clyde Fitch's "An American Duchess." NEW YORK, Nov. 29 -The late lamented

Noah Webster, in his very excellent dictionary, defined the word "swipe" as meaning a sweeping blow, but in the vernacular of the Bowery boy it is applied to the appropriating of property which belongs to another. In that sense I may use the term



in speaking of the new opera, "Princess Nicotine," which Charles A. Byrne and Louis Harrison wrote, and in which Miss Lillian Russell has made her reappearance at the Casino. The so called authors have stolen almost bodily the charming Spanish story entitled "The Three Cornered Hat" without a word of credit, and have dubbed it a contic opera.

The original story is quite interesting, but the attempt of Byrne and Harrison to adapt it to musical stage use has robbed it of its humor and supplied nothing in its

It would be difficult to describe the plot of the alleged opera. It is a jumble and a tangle of all sorts of impossibilities. It is true that much scope is given to Miss Russell to put her personal charms and her voice in evidence. As to the charms she succeeded. The voice was also in evidence, but as much as it may pain her thousands of admirers to know it candor compels the admission that it is not assweet or as powerful or as true as it once was.

W. W. Furst is the composer of the music of "Princess Nicotine," and to say that it is his best musical work which has ever been submitted to the public is to do but scant justice to this excellent musician.

Many of the melodies are charming, and some of them will become popular with the masses. Several of the choruses are quite elaborate and are given beautiful treatment, while the orchestration in many spots is worthy of Sir Archur Sullivan's best moments. The music labors under the great disad-

vantage of standing out at such a distance from its execrably poor setting that it is not appreciated by most persons as much as it should be.
The cast is a fairly good one, although

In a recent match, between J. A. R. El- Perry Averill, despite his sweet tenor voice, people are handsomely costumed, and altogether the production is an exceedingly claborate one. If tailure should blight this venture, it will not be the fault of the new essees of the Casino, Messrs, Canary and Lederer, who have done all that any one could do to insure the success of the enter

"Princess Nicotine" may, in spite of all drawbacks, develop into one of the hits of the season, but I doubt it greatly.

Americans seem to have a habit of being on the alert to find the slightest falling off in the work of the world's recognizedly great artists. For some reason or other, presumably because her contracts with her nanagers will not permit her to sing for charity in this country, that peerless oncen of song, Adelina Patti, seems to have earned the undying cumity of a coterie of

One of the favored claims of this clique is that Patti is no longer able to sing the high notes which gave her her worldwide repu-When she appeared a couple of weeks ago

at a matince in this city, one wise writer declared that she had sung a selection from



MISS ELEANOR MAYO. the "Barber of Seville" a key below the one

in which it was written. On its face this statement was an absordity, but some persons believed it nevertheless. As a matter of fact, the selection in question is written in E and Mme. Patti sang it in F. On the same day the great diva was criti-

cised for having been in a bad humor. In reality, when she retired to her dressing room, she burst into tears, induced by the severe pain caused by the effort made in singing with the terrible cold from which she suffered at the tune and which was one of the pleasant souvenirs of her ocean voy-

Mme. Patti almost always sings her mu

sle above the key, as any competent critic can easily discover, if he be fair minded. At any rate, a very good answer to these carpers is this, "Produce a woman who

can even approach her in the matchless The "Princess Nicotine" Is a purity, tremendous range and unvarying accuracy of her voice and the unswerving naturalness of her method." Miss Eleanor Mayo, the daughter of that

sterling actor, Frank Mayo, is just now the talk of the town. She has made the greatest kind of a hit in "King Rene's Daughter," an operetta for which Julian Edwards composed the music. Miss Mayo is a beautiful girl barely 19 years of age and did not go abroad to ob-

tain her musical education. Her confidence in the ability of Signor Bellari, an instructor living in this city, seems to have been fully borne out by her phenomenal

This is really her first appearance on the tage, if a single week, in a small part in her father's company, may be excepted. It is her intention to adopt grand opera as a profession, and unless all signs fail she will occome one of its brightest lights within the next two or three years. It is not improbable that she may go to Europe when her present engagement is ended in the hope of there getting an opportunity to appear where a hit means something in the way of reputation.

In this country grand opera is so nearly dead that it is almost discouraging for a girl to attempt to get a foothold on the ladder of fame in that particular branch of

Glen Mac Donough's genuinely funny farce, "The Prodigal Father," has been sold for England only to Willie Edouin, who will star in it during the next season or two. This is a pretty effective answer to the New York critics who abused the piece and asserted, with nothing more substantial than quicksand as a foundation, that Mac Donough had appropriated the idea from a foreign skit. The same author's odd trifle. "Delmonico's at 6," will probably also be produced on the other side within a few months. The negotiations are now pending through Miss Elizabeth Marbury, and there is little doubt that the matter will be arranged.

Reginald de Koven evidently considers Mac Donough the ablest librettist in this country. At any rate he appears to have deserted Harry B. Smith, who collaborated with him on "Robin Hood," "The Fencing Master," "The Begum" and "The Knickerbockers." It is now reported that he and Mac Donough will do another opera together, as "The Algerian," both at the Garden theater and Daly's, to which it has just been removed for a run, has been so much more successful than was anticipated that a prominent manager at once bespoke another score from Mr. De Koven, leaving him to select his own librettist. That he chose Mr. Mac Donough is a great compliment to that rising young author.

Everybody who has ever known any one connected with the stage is acquainted with the peculiar malady known as "big head." It occurs among lawyers, doctors, newspaper men and many others, but in the theatrical profession the disease seems to develop more rapidly than in any other, and it generally also assumes a more virulent form. I was speaking in about this



JAMES O. BARROWS.

strain a short time ago to a very bad actor who is a member of a company which will probably remain in this city throughout

the present season.
"Speaking of the 'big head,'" sententionsly remarked this hamfatter, "do you know that if any man in New York is entitled to a big slice of that ailment I am the one? And yet," he complacently added, "I don't put on half as many 'lugs' as such half way actors as Leonard Boyne, Henry Miller and James A. Herne. Those chumps make me feeble. Why, say," and he grabbed me by the coat collar, "you should ha' seen my notices the day after I opened here. They was out o' sight." And he sat down with a bang which added force to his remarks.

I laughed inwardly. Outwardly I ap peared intensely sympathetic. I couldn't

tor. His first appearance was made in San Francisco 18 years ago, when he appeared as one of the players in "Hamlet." then he has done a number of widely varying roles, ranging from low comedy with a comic opera organization to important roles with Adelaide Neilson, and his course has always been upward. His first important engagement in the east was with Daniel Frohman's "The Wife" company. Then he joined Charles Frohman's forces, of which he is still a valued member.

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I langhed inwardly. Outwardly I appeared intensely sympathetic. I couldn't help ii. I had, seen his notices, and as he had so slangily and foreibly though ungrammatically expressed it. "They was out of sight." for scarcely a paper thought him of sufficient importance to even mention his name.

And this man is but a fair specimen of the actor who never fails, according to his own statement, to "make a hit" or to "knock 'em silly."

For once the New York critics are practically of one mind. The object of their mannimity is the comparative worthlessness and lack of human interest of Clyde Fitch's adaptation of a foreign work which that hrilliant young author has rechristened "An American Duchess," and which is the current attraction at the Lyceum theater. Daniel Prolumn's fine stock company appears to have been unable to rescue Mr. Fitch's comedy from failure, and if any relative may be placed in public opinion "An American Duchess," will not have a particularly long rum in this city.

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PICCADILLY CIRCUS. LONDON, W. C., Nov. 11, 1893. Mr. Plum Levi (colored), Hair Pomping, Shampooing, Shaving Without Pain Down Stairs on Patton Avenue, Asheville, N. C.:

DEAR SIR-I promised you when leaving the shores of America and the richly caparisoned forests of Buncombe county, as the gay billows of color rolled up the smoky canyons of the Blue Ridge, that I would write you from London and tell you how times are here, especially in the barb line.

As a matter of fact I should have written to you before, but I've been so much taken up with gayety, and my English friends have been so constant in their kindness and hospitality, that I have neglected my correspondence or turned it over to my valet, Clarence, a man who has acquired so much ignorance in 58 years that he is almost a phenomenon.

As you know, Plum, my principal business here is to consult her imperial majesty the queen regarding the best style of furnishing my house at Buck Shoals. It was completed over a year ago. Seven or eight times I have had it completed again. My contractor began on the house, forgetting that he had a contract covering the same time for an alcoholic carnival. He told me that he could turn my house over to a subcontractor, but the alcoholic turnverein was something that he would have to look after personally. So he turned the house over to a subcontractor. Anyway he turned it over to some one, for it was wrong side up when I moved into it.

Well, now I am looking over St. James' palace, Buckingham palace, Windsor, Hampton court, Balmoral, etc., to get ideas and suggestions, which, with my delicate and artistic natural taste, will aid me, Plum, in fitting up my house as it should be.

The queen is away, but Albert Edward is here and says anything he can do will be cheerfully done. He showed ma



through Buckingham palace day before yesterday. He said, "We are all torn up here," and as he did so he drew my attention to the view out at the window as doing so. Besides you would be lonely. that leather faced Jim Mullins, an 4 he stepped on a cockroach and ground it into the rich carnet.

The style with which the house is furnished is rather a mixture of the Byzantine and San Francisco styles—quiet, yet rich. The starrsteps are wide enough for a team to drive up, and the palace itself is rather low and flat, but the lion and unicorn may be noticed on the battlements engaged in an animated conversation. The lion and unicorn may be seen over half the shop entrances in London, with the announcement that the merchant or tradesman there is, by special appointment, fishmonger or plumber to her most gracious majesty the queen of Great Britain and empress of India.

One tradesman on Old Bond street deals in nothing but elephant guns, and announces that he is by special appointment elephant gunmaker to her most gracious majesty the queen of Great Britain and empress of India, by the grace of God.

Another man, a tailor, who makes nothing but fine trousers, has the audacity—but we will let that pass.

I always look carefully over the door before I go in to buy, and trade only where the proprietor is entirely unfettered. I do not want a suit of clothes started and half made perhaps, only to be tossed aside, while Albert Edward has eleven suits made against Saturday evening. Moreover I do not like the fit of Albert's clothes very well, and I am a little fussy about my raiment.

The prince is not a well man. For some time his life has been far more uncertain than that of his mother. His beard is rapidly whitening, and his merry, gladsome gambols as a young man are beginning to tell on him now. Few think he will get a crack at the throne and he himself is falling into melancholy.

He says: "Of course I am as fond of mother as anybody could be, but sometimes I think that both she and Bill Gladstone are running longevity into the ground. That, of course," he added. as he stopped to inquire the price of a portable bathtub, "is entirely between

This conversation occurred on Oxford street, where he had mentioned the fact that he thought some of coming to America next summer-"that is," he added bitterly, "if mother decides to run her reign into eternity."

His purchase of a portable bathtub would seem to indicate that he hoped to visit America soon.

I give here a copy of photograph of her majesty the queen and his highness Prince Maurice of Battenburg. Batt, ers and go 'ungry, sah."

NYE WRITES TO PLUM the day was hot, and her majesty told er by the well to do young American who closes in the law mow at night me that it was a poor picture all around, who sleeps in the hay mow at night HE EXPLAINS WHY HE WAS SO ANX- for she had promised to rush down and get the picture as soon as possible, for the stud English of the Derby stables. parliament was in session and she had left off in the middle of a letter to the house, so, as she said, she was in no state to have her picture taken.

It will be observed that Butt has the Pete? same way of curling up all his toes in a bunch that children have who are born was never in Georgia, sah, and I never under a democratic form of government. The queen did her crown up in a piece of tissue paper, and intended to bring it to wear while being photographed, but rican Hamerican. I'm a gentlemau, sah, Both Before and After Death. Shop rame away and left it on the dining from Hindia, sah." toom table, so she had to wear her bon-



net. She has rather outgrown her crown, she says, however, and even with a hatpin through it the fool thing falls off, even at state dinners, and gows crashing into

There is a sort of assembly room at Buckingham palace which I caught my- thing new, light and soft, sir. They are self every little while calling "the other room," thus giving myself plumb away and showing that our own castle only had two rooms-viz, the kitchen and "the other room." This assembly room, as her most gracious majesty calls it, I you pick out an American in English presume is where she meets the members dress who has not opened his mouth." of the assembly or legislature of London on certain days.

I presumed to tell her most gracious majesty that I would, if it were mine, paper it with a pale green shade of paper, sprinkled with silver sprays of lilies of the valley. Also, that I would take out the whole front of the house, including the stone lion and unicorn, and put in a plate glass front. "Then," says I. "you will not go groping about here in this dim religious light, resting anon upon a hair cloth covered throne or passing among royal purple or scarlet typhoid hangings, rich in royal microbes of forgotten years.

"Come into the garden, Maud," says I, with a ringing laugh. "Get more sunshine if you have to send to Kentucky for it. Allow the breezes to blow into this old stone foundry, and you can easily plant Albert Edward ere the scepter of England shall ornament his umbrella stand at home.'

I thought a look of pain seemed to come over the face of the good queen. and pretty soon there was one came over my own face also. I found myself among the other plumbers and carpet beaters to the queen, and a large, muscular equerry or yelper to the royal hounds was just going away with my collar and cravat in his hands.

One certainly feels a kind of restraint here that he does not in America. In America even our servants speak up as freely as the flowers of May.

You asked me, Plum, how the barbing business is here, with an idea no doubt of coming here and opening up a shop, but I would not encourage you in I only saw two colored men outside of a haven't got a crack at him yit." And h: ery decayed minstrel show in the two months and over that I have been here.

One of them was standing in front of a public. A public, Plum, is a place where you can get "a mug of bitter," or "a mug of mild and Burton," or "a thrippence of gin," or "a sixpence of Scotch," or a pint of Bass, but the guileless American who eats a sandwich with his nip will pay for it at a high rate or find himself in the hands of the police. I never saw such a place. The "free lunch" may only be found where the Americans are very plentiful, and in places connected with the hotels where

I met this colored man in front of a place called the Red Cow In Dakota it would have been called the Yaller Dog.

the Yankee abides.



The colored man was about 60 years of age and poor. His hair was gray, and his toes just able to be out that day for the first time.

I had been lonely all the morning, for I pined for home a little, and the sight of an old colored man came to me like the odor of the magnolia and the azalea. "Uncle," says I, "you seem to be out

"Beg pawdon, sah."

"I say you seem down on your luckout of soap: up a stump; stranded; ' pooped, as the navigators say; wrecked: |

"Well, I am rawther on me oars, as the savin his. I've done nothink for a year but 'obble abcout or sit on me 'nnk-

as they call him, was powerful wiggly, melodious English accent so sought aft-

with his English groom in order to learn

"Oh, now, that's enough of that, uncle," says 1: "drop it. Talk plantation police regarding the cuttings up in the and you'll be rewarded, but when you put on frills you lose my influence. When did you leave Georgia, Uncle "Beggin your housh's pahdon, sah, I

"Here," said I. "Gentlemen from Hin-

dia, 'ere is a arf a crown. Buy a gunny-

sack, gentleman from Hindia, to do up

peeping, like Brazil nuts, from your

Yesterday I dressed in a complete Pic-

cadilly outfit, took an umbrella and

lighted a black pipe that had the snuffles.

"Now," I said to my elf, "I'll see for an

cog." My gloves were large and com-

fortable. One of them I wore, and one

I carried in my hand. They were a slate

color, and my shoes were broad and lib-

eral. My trousers were turned up and

sewed that way, and I turned to the left

when I met any one. Seeing some hand-

some steamer rugs in the window, I

stepped into a store on Air street and

The clark came to me at once. "Would

you like to look at a rug? We have

quite a variety. This way, sir. Some-

very popular this autumn, especially

among your countrymen. We have sold

"I will take this one and no questions

asked," said I, "if you will tell me how

"Well, sir," said he, with evident em-

barrassment, "you see, sir, it's your gait.

An Englishman walks as if he were after

the doctor, sir. The American walks as

if he were going to the station to meet

P. S.-Let us strive to learn something

wherever we are. Then we will gradu-

His Bad Luck.

It was a sharp, sunshiny October morn-

ing as I rode along the back of Pine

mountain where it overlooks Virginia

and Kentucky, and I was thinking about

the loveliness of nature and cognate sub-

ject when I came upon a mountaineer

with a gun in his tap, sitting on a log

where two or three mountain paths con-

"Good morning," I said breezily, for I

"Been bunting, I see," said I, nodding

"You haven't had very good luck, I

"I haven't had none," said he surlily,

"Derned ef 4 know," he said, getting

up and taking a look around. "Twe been

tried the hammer of his gun, gazed off

down the path from which James might

come, and with a hasty good morning I

trotted along down another road .- De-

Settling an Old Grievance.

eyed caller, throwing his head back defi-

The dentist grasped his forceps, there

"That's all right, sir," he replied, look

ing at the weapon to see if he had brought

away anything besides the aching mola-

A Talented Man.

Prince Bismarck was once pressed by

a certam American official to recommend

his son for a diplomatic place. "He is a

very remarkable fellow," said the proud

father. "Hespeaks seven languages. "In-

deed!" said Bismarck, who does not hold

very high opinion of linguistic acquire-

ments. "What a wonderful headwaiter

A Man's Excuse.

Young Bride (pouting)-Here we have

mly been married two days, Clarence,

Husband-I know, my dear, but just

think how long I have been waiting for

The Bardest Part.

"Ho, hum!" signed the defeated candi-

date. "It's bad mough to be beaten in

an election, but this having to find sat-

isfactory reasons for the defeat is the

most unpleasant thing of all."-Somer-

Giving Up.

"Well, it cost enough—**\$50 a bottle."** 

you were bleeding at every pour."-

Both Wrong.

"Now, Georgie, which is correct-

mamma gave me a piece of pie, or mam

Georgie Neither one. I took it when

she wasn't lookin .- Chicago Inter Ocean.

Forebodings.

The glorious fair has passed away:

No chance remains to doubt it; But still we'll dread for many a day

The books they'll write about it.

\_Washington Stat

he would make!"—Argonaut.

and you're scolding me already.

the chance.—Tit-Bits.

t were your life blood."

magive me a piece of pie?"

ville Journal.

f. "That's all right. But I don't

any of your law, you know."-

was a short struggle, and he stood over

antly, "to have it out with you!".

"I have come, su," exclaimed the wild

"Mornin," he responded.

"Beautiful morning?" said 1.

"I hain't noticed," said he.

"Yes—some," said he.

"What's the matter?"

toward the gun.

should judge?"

troit Free Press.

his victim in tramph.

Cincago Tribune.

ally know more by acquiring this knowl

his mother-in-law."

And that is a fact.

hundreds of them to Americans,"

looked at them. I did not say a word.

It was a fact.

smiling shoes.'

FROM A FAMOUS CAFE

STATESMEN AT A WELL KNOWN WASHINGTON RESTAURANT.

Ex-Senator Mahone Visits the Scene of His Former Activity—A Discussion on Drinks and the Laws of Health-"The American Dining Care."

[Special Correspondence.] talked anywy but the wy I am a-talkin Washington, Nov. 30. - Even at of. I was born in Calcutta, sair, and Thanksgiving the capital gossips. I was don't use the cawse Hinglish of the Haf-

reminded of this today when I stopped at Chamberlain's famous restaurant for a moment and found a group of statesmen sitting about a big table, and in their midst little Billy Mahone telling stories. There was the same little runt your little toes in. I hate to see them; of a man we used to see in the senate or at the front in the exciting Virginia campaigns of a few years ago, and the same white slouch hat drawn well down over

his peering eyes. Mr. Mahone looks not a day older than he did 10 years ago. He is one of the faafternoon if I can be an American in- mous story tellers of the capital, and al-

ways has a coterie of admirers about him. Like many another man who has lived the greater part of his active career, be loves nothing better than to come back to this scene of his former triumphs and mingle with his old triends. This is

a peculiarity of EX-SENATOR MAHONE, life in Washington. Every day we see some of the old timers who have dropped in at the house or senate or the favorite haunts after dinner to seek out their old friends and talk over the old days. Ex Senator Edmunds is one of the famous men of a few years ago who love to come to Washington, and whenever Mr. Edmunds appears on the floor of the senate, as be does now and then, there is a rush to shake hishand and extend him friendly greeting. With all his accrbity and the venomous tendency of his tongue Mr. Edmunds is one of the most popular men Washington has known for a long

General Mahone and Reform.

One of little Billy Mahone's peculiar ities is that he has gone back on the bev erage or his life. No longer does he drink whisky. Time was when Billy Mahone without a bit of fine old whisky before him would not have been Billy Mahone at all. He was famous for the quality of his liquor, as he was for the hospitality dispensed at his fine old estate down in Virginia, and for the hams and other delicacies produced on his plantation. Now Dilly Mahone drinks nothing but beer. By way of explanation he says the man who sticks to whisky all his life will burn himself out, while the beer drinker may get heavy and soggy, but he will live a long time and enjoy life, while his friend, the red liquor drinker, is sleeping beneath the daisies. Oddly enough, Mr. Mahone drinks a glass of beer before breakfast. He is perhaps the only man in Washington who does that. But Mr. Mahone always was eccentric.

Senator Mitchell of Oregon came in while the conversation at Mr. Mahone's table was turning to drinks and their influence upon longevity and said:

waitin here on this log sence sun up fer "I do not believe this theory that the beer drinker will hie longer than the whisky drinker. With all deference to General Mahone, and I admit that he must know whereof he speaks as to both beverages, I maintain that the consumer of whisky, if he will make sure of having always the best quality of liquor, such as General Mahone used to drink, will outlive the beer supper.

"I was talking about this the other day with a prominent life insurance man in this city, and this agent surprised me by saying that in all the big life insurance companies a chrome beer drinker is under suspicion. If he is in good health, and his family record has been good, he may pass and get a policy, even though he drinks beer habitually. But if there is the smallest thing wrong with him, or his family lustory is unfavorable to longevity, they turn him down without ceremony. They do this on the theory which they claim is substantiated by statistics, that when the grip, or chol era, or any other disease of an epidemic form comes along, it is the beer drinker who first succumbs to it. Again, the beer drinker, according to the life insurance sharps, is the man who gots down before an attack of common illn as, such as a fever or pheterionia, we reas to nonbeer drinker would have vital.

enough to resist it. "Again," continued Semitor Mitchell they tell me tunt in Germany the life insurance companies do not attempt to do much business and what they do write is at a larger rate of premium than in this country or in England. Even in this country the life insurance experts are prejudiced against risks of Teutonic arigin, though they are certainly among our most sober and industrious citizens. The life insurance men say that Germans rarely live to an old age, and that you may look about you in any community and you will find but few men of that nationality who have passed the sixty-fifth year.'

Dangers of Drink.

"Say, old man, you sip that wine as if "A peculiarity of the life insurance business," said Mr. Chamberlin, "is that "H'm! I don't wonder you feel as if colored men find it almost impossible to obtain policies in the best companies. Here in Washington we have many colored men who are possessed of considerable means and who are admirable citizens. But when they go to the life insurance companies for policies they are almost invariably turned down. Even when their health seems perfect, only now and then is one taken by the strongest, always knew what was coming." companies. The explanation of this is found in their inability, in most cases, to i furnish data as to their family history. They are lucky if they know who their fathers and mothers were, and their

grandfathers and grandmothers as a rule they know nothing whatever about.

"They don't know at what ages they died or of what troubles. This is a big point with the life insurance actuaries. They put about half their dependence in the selection of risks upon the indications of heredity. In most states the life insurance companies charge all colored men higher premiums than white men. In New York a law was passed a few years ago forbidding life insurance companies to make this distinction, and the result is that not one black man out of twenty can get a policy on his life in the state of New York. The companies do not disobey the law, but they select their risks with much greater care."

Here a congressman from West Vir-

ginia spoke up and said: "That reminds me of one of the little Steve is a great believer in the law of heredity. He carries it to such an extreme that he says the man whose father and grandfather lived to an old age wil live to an old age also, and vice versa. In his own case he thinks he leads a charmed life. His father is still living, I believe, at a green old age. His grandfather died at 90, and his great-grandfather lived to be nearly 100. His mother and grandmother also enjoyed long lives. Steve thinks this indicates long life for him. I have heard him say that he is as sure to live to be 90 as he is to reach 50. "When the life insurance men talk to

him, he only laughs at them and says the best policy for him is that found in the longevity record of his family. He believes he lives a charmed life, and that neither epidemic, nor railway accident, nor steamship disaster, nor anything will get him. If he was about to start on a journey by train, he says, and he knew that train was to be wrecked, he would step into the cars with perfect confidence in coming out unscathed. I don't beheve Steve quite believes all hesays, but ! it is certain that he has the most unbounded confidence in the influence of longevity in one's antecedents, for I know that when his boy was ly ng ill in New York with a complication of diseases and had virtually been given up by three or four doctors. Steve never wavered in his belief that the youngster would get well. He used to ray, They can't kill an Elkins.' And they didn't kill that one, for he is alive and well today." Another Incident.

Then a California congressman, Mr. Hillborn, added his quota to the store of

"A man never knows when he is well off in this world," said he. "Now, there was Page of San Francisco, used to be in the house, you remember, and lived some time in Washington after leaving congress. He was always dead opposed to life insurance; was frequently urged by agents and his friends to take out some for the protection of his family; wouldn't listen to it. They finally discovered what the trouble was with him. He was afraid he had something wrong with his kidneys, and he wouldn't submit to a medical examination on that account. 'Not for \$50,000,' said he, 'would I know that I had Bright's disease. If I was told that I had it or was liable to it. it would kill me. I have such a dread of it that fear and worry would send me into my grave."

"Well, a sharp life insurance agent got after him one day and finally induced him to take out a policy, or at least to submit to an examination, if his regular physician would declare that Page had nothing wrong with his kidneys. The physician laughed at Page's theory about the Bright's disease and declared him as sound as a dollar. Page was delighted to hear this, made out his application for a \$20,000 policy and submitted to an examination. The incheal man employed by the company made thorough tests, and as a result thereof agreed with Page's regular physician that the risk was first class. The policy was issued, and within two years Page died. The most curious thing about it is that he died of the very discuse which he had feared and

which the doctors said he was free of." Denmark's First Joke.

At this juncture the Danish minister Count F. de Reventlow, passed through the room after finishing an elegant luncheon. This reminded some one of a



was minister to Copenhagen under the Harrison administration The man who told the story had been in Copenhagen recently and found every one there talking about the late minister. There

story concerning

Clark Carr, who

had never been seen in Denmark such a man as Mr. Carr. He was a good liver, he weighed about 800 pounds, and he could eat two swell dinners per day and keep it up seven days per week. His feats in this line had become so celebrated that the Danes, who for the most part are a very serious minded people, could meet the emergency only by the invention of a joke, the first real joke that has been known to come out of Denmark since Hamlet trapped the murderous pair with the mare of the players.

"It was considered such a good joke," said the narrator, "that during my stay in Copenhagen I heard it about 50 times Wherever I went the conversation was deftly switched in the direction of the recent American minister. Now, it was a compliment for him and again an inquiry concerning his health, but always for the purpose of leading up to the same old joke. I laughed at it at least 20 times, and then it began to pall on me For a time I compromised on smiles, and at last it became so positively painful that the mere mention of the late American minister spoiled my appetite, for I "But you haven't told us what the joke

"Haven't I? Well, what would you

expect? They had dubbed him 'The American Dining Carr,' of course." WALTER WELLMAN.

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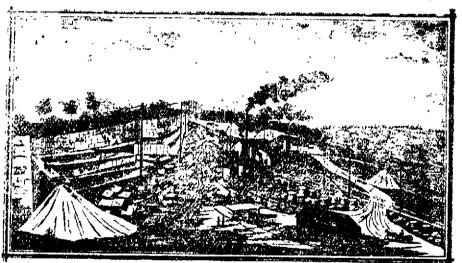
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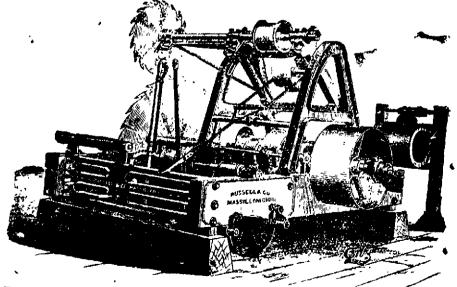
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18 North ErielSt., - - Massillon, O. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1893.

or queen.

It is a curicus fancy the political gos sips now have that the Rev. Dr. Mc man, and one for whom Americans would not need to blush.

Minister Willis seems to have turned his back on the Blount idea. He finds begin to look as if Mr. G. Cleveland had got himself into a hole.

made.

The Cincinnati Tribune has met with mercial Gazette and Enquirer in the \$30,000 were spent in six months to maxe The Sun shine, sun coston was found necessary last week, Ear

The Oleveland Plain Dealer is anthority for the statement that Senator Eckley will seek no honors from the sen te except the chairmanship of the udiciary committee, which he is al most certain to get He will, is is also said, be a candidate for the attorney generalship when Mr. Richards's term expures. 

The hatred of the pottery interests of East Liverpool by The Crisis of that tow i is one of the queer developments of the crusade against American industries. The workingmen of East Liverpool do not seem to be in accord materially increase wages. Working with The Crisis. One thousand of them attended a public meeting last night to denounce the Wilson bill.

Out this out. It is prophetic. The ley in Boston: "I sound the note of warning here tonight. I wish it might reach every corner of the country, that any reduction of the tariff will be shares in the benefit of protection. followed by a reduction of wages; that every cut in the tariff rates will be fol lowed by a cut in the wage rates. The effect of the proposed tariff legislation, whether 'intended or not, is an unerr ing blow at labor which will be instant ly felt in the home of every; operative body of the workingmen of the northin the United States."

it the better. The President endorses pointed at the first result if the Mc Kinley tariff, they struck a blow at the the discredited report of Mr. Blount, Republican party which brought about officially seeks to amake the American the election of Mr. Oleveland and the diplomatic service contemptible in the overwhelming triumph of the Demo eyes of the world as [no President has cratic party. yet dared to do, and pronounces the Wilson bill, which, threatens to pile disaster on disaster, a work of pure patriotism. The message is well writ ten and entertaining enough, but its concluding cant is sickening. "In my great desire, I cannot," etc. "My intensa feering impels me to pledge my willing support"-and so on. Mr. wagon, twenty-five by electric road, Cleveland use not quite learned that he is not the Democratic party.

The trustees of the Mascillon asylum want the general assembly to appropriate \$250,000 gat the next session. There are powerful reasons for pressing construction just now. It means a saving of money to the state and em ployment to citizens at a time when state, and the cost of macadamizing it ployment to chizens at a thin which the greates; kindness that can be if it could be piked for an average cost offered is opportunity to work. The of \$5,000 per mile, the expense would accomposations are sadly needed and still reach the enormous figure of \$400, no makeshifts should be permitted to 000,000. The great gain in electric delay the erection of buildings which roads lies in the greater efficiency of delay the erection of buildings which will permanently accommodate the now rails will move thirty two-fold as much neglected insane population. The as on a mud road. It thus becomes a poard of trustees is splendidly consti- question of terminal facilities general assembly.

The Wooster Republican insists upon sick, and for several hours acted as though she was recovering from the effects of some pewerful drug. The next day she said that she felt uncommonly good, as though a great weight had been lifted from her. This was what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that thousands. According to the doctors and was having from 15 to 25 fits a day. early last June, and from that time to has been cured of indigention or dvs. oned those whom they proposed their proposed of indigention or dvs. early last June, and from that time to has been cured of indigestion or dystate by many the present, she has never had an attempt to personal and the present, and the present that the present the present the present that the present the present the present the present that the present the tack of the disease "

circumstances it is that establishes etc. the general headquarters of the Hood's Pills are purely vegetable.

Knights of Labor in the former Phila- ONE TON OF BLACK BASS delphia residence of Mrs Matthew Baird. The house was purchased by TOBE PLANTED IN THE UPPER TUSthe Knights for \$45 500, and was sold do something to help organize labor.22 Chief Game Warden Buntain Comes to The entry is carpeted with Wilton carpet, the partor with hand woven satin room is now used as the composing and game warden of Ohio, is in the seemly haste in that matter. room for the Knighte of Labor organ. The egg famine is under fell head- This is lighted by a dome, at the base way. It is now an even thing between of which are painted fruits and flowers. the coal and hen, as to which is king, and carved representations of a de r. a duck, a bear, fish and other sorts of sideboards and other luxurious appurposes to sell this magnificent establish by the state fish commission to keep all events, Dr. McGlynn is an able Palace of Poverty."

The resignation of Mr. Van Alen as ambassador to Italy is really the most younger than two years, which I intend virtue of the recent change of grade in the situation at Honolulu different honorable thing in that gentleman's from whot he had expected, and he has career. His letter bears the ear marks. Tuscarawas river the latter part of this Matthews the claim was ordered placed saked for revised instructions. It does of sincerity. He says that he is incap able of perceiving "that it is any less creditable or patriotic for one to aid Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer thinks with his means a cause in which he ous of keeping the streams well that one of the best lasting results of believes, than withlihis voice or pen." the great fair is the introduction of The disgrace, seems to have fastened really good bread in the West. Ohio, itself upon; 4r Oleveland, individually. it may be remarked, is no longer It was hardly to be expected that Mr. "West." We are in the middle region | Van Alen could personally realize that | adelphia. It is a shame that after such where public opinion is moulded and his training, his; foreign life, and his pains are taken to supply an abundance vulgar money all conduced to make it impossible that he should be a fit representative of the American republic. financial reverses, after a vain effort But Mr. Cleveland was judge and jury. to make ends meet against the Com- It was his duty to see and to know and he flew in the face of an overmorning field. In Youngstown, where wheiming public opinion to reward a man who had "paid a considerable sum of money" to the Democratic campaign

SENATOR SHERMAN'S VIEW.

It is suggestive that the Cleveland Plain Dealer, the Democratic organ of Her was night watchman at the Mas-Ohio, publishes a page of Republican sillon Rolling ill for years. He has opinion, among the letters being one son, John I er of this city and a from John Sherman, who attributes the Republican reverses in 1892, in this in teresting way:

The tariff of 1890, though strongly protective, did not in practice mater ially advance the rate of wages of workingm n. It enormously developed old and new industries, but it did not men were discontented with the divi sion of profits between employer and employed. They perceive that the employers were growing richer and richer vhile their wages were not increased They naturally turned against their words were used by Governor McKin employers without remembering that while the protectived policy maintains wages, it reduces, by competition, the cest of production and cheapens commodities to the consumer who thus

As prices fell the purchasing power of money increased and thus the va ue of their wages increased, a beneficial result overlooked by them. The attempt in certain places, and especially in Pittsburg, to reduce the rate of wages in the midst of the contest carried against the Republican party the great ern states They did not regard the Democratic platform as a serious threat The message is out. Least said about against their industries but, disap

A VISIONARY SCHEME.

The Ohio state road commission has discovered several interesting things in the course of its investigation, now made public:

"Investigations into the cost of trans portation on wagon roads show that \$1.25 will carry a ton five miles by 250 by steam railway and 1,000 by steamship. The cost of an electric road for the country districts is no greater on an average than that of first class macadam It would be cheaper, therefore, for the public to build electric roads and lease them to the lowest bidder, than to put in macadam, a d it is likely that this will be one of the recommendations of the commission. There are 80,000 miles of road in the

tuted for the successful prosecution of The state commission, which is only the enterprise, and should have, as it another name for R presentative doubtlees has, the full confidence of the Dodge, of Cleveland, has given us some interesting figures, but the conclusions are visionary and impracticable. The time has not yet come, nor will it be relieving humanity by teiling of the here for a century, when the wagon marvellons cure of a case of asthma by roads can be abandoned in favor of inrating from Unicago as a section of the swallowing of a pellet of cobwebs. steel tracks; and the suggestion that No 8 The Republican gets this recipe from this be undertaken has no more force the Hindoos of India, via missionary than if it was proposed that civilized; through to Pittsburg and Nos 4, 6 and route. The patient in question took man give up pedestrianism and take to 20 are through eastern trains two pellets two or three days apart, bicycles because of the "greater profiand then: "No bad effects were no ciency of the power." What we want, ticed that afternoon nor during the Mr. Dodge, is not a day dreamer's ronight but the next day she became very mance, but a hard and dry proposal for getting better roads.

will be positive in its lavor. Simply for sick headache or biliousness, while truly wonderful remedy. For all others report remarkable cures of scro-What a carlous contradiction of fuls, catarrh, rheumatism, salt rheum,

CARAWAS.

city today for the purpose of ascertaining the cause of the killing of fish in the Tascarawas river, in this city, some weeks ago, by the discharge of for the two weeks ending December 2, ammonia into the water from the gas to the amount of \$257.62, was, on mo works. Mr. Buntain will be assisted tion of Mr. Young, credited to his acgame There are stationary marble in his investigation by County Warden count. Josiah Jlutz. Chief Warden Buntain tenances. The new grand master pro- stated that great pains had been taken ment at once. It is now familiarly its streams well stocked, and that eight known as "Powderly's Folly; or, The care of fish had been deposited in the different rivers this year.

"I have now one solid ton of black bass," said he, "none of which are to place in the upper waters of the week. With the exception of five on file. counties in the state our game and fish laws are carefully observed, and in these districts the commission is desirhave been bothered greatly by people using dynamite and other unlawful methods of destroying the fish lately made eight arrests at New Philpolitions and explosives. We have run many such cases to earth and shall continue to do so.

Death of Henry Iler. Henry Israel Her d.ed at 7 o'clock

Sunday evening after ouffering for paid. four years from consumption, at the home of his brother Arthur Her in North Mill street, where he has resided for the past thirty five years. He was born in Springville Lancaster county P. November 27, 1826 and has been married twice, his second wife dying thirty eight years ago. the pioneers of Massillon.

Cards are out among friends in town wedding of Mr. and Mrs Joseph Wil No. 1773, and it says: helm, near Strasburg.

The Ray, John Downey, of Navarre, preached two very able sermons at the U.B. church, Sunday.

Saturday evening of this week the young people's society of the Welsh church will give a concert, Everybody is invited to be present. J. J. Phillips, of Cleveland, was home

over Sunday. Messrs. Elmer Gesaman and H. A Bachderf, of Canal Fulton, visited

friends near town Sunday serves the people as their efficient bar-

Mrs. Kitty Putman has gone to Cleveland, where she intends to spend the winter.

Last Sunday the Thanksgiving turkey was eaten at the home of Mr. Kalaker by a number of friends, in honor of his birthday. Miss Nora Rebinette, of Strasburg,

was in town Saturday instructing her class in music. Literary convened last Friday evening with a large attendance. A good programme was given. The society

will meet every Friday night. West Lebanon

J Hoak broke an arm on Monday, Saturday and Sunday with friends near the firm in which it was written: Apple Oreek

and spacious rooms of Mr. and Mrs. Daniei Snavely were thrown open, married one week previous After re the dining room was opened. After gave several good selections of instrumental music and Miss Pear Blacksten, of Orrville, sang some very nice solos The out of town guests were Miss Pear Blacksten, of Orrville, Mr. and Misses Rickard, of Navarre, Miss Shankleton, of Massillon, and a lady friend of Mrs. Dr. Snavely, of Canton. The bride was attired in green silk trimmed with white fur. The company took their leave at 12:30, all thinking l that it was well to be there.

press. Being a vestibuled train re and \$100, There are two through trains to Ohicigo daily, Nos. 9 and 15 Trains 41 and 3 stop at Orestline, No. 32 runs

Neighbor, see you not the signal. In that loved one's check?
Heed you not that constant lacking, While the form grows weak?
O, delay not, or this dear one soom death's own will be.
You can save hor by the use of Pierce's G. M. D.

In other words, get the "Golden bronchial, throat and lung diseases,

THE CITY COUNCIL. A Fifteen Minute Session to Dispose Current Affairs.

The city council met in regular sesent. The session was exceedingly

On motion of Mr. Cameron the reading of the journal was dispensed with.

The committee authorized to adjust the McFarren damage claim asked for Commissioner Charles F. Laiblin, atmore time in which to report, which tempted suicide in his room at noon was granted.

Greze & Sonnhalter presented a damage claim to the amount of \$60 for one of the shots taking effect. damage done to their property, at the ball p seed directly under the heart corner of Main and West streets, by and located back of the left shoulder West Main street. On motion of Mr.

A resolution offered by Mr. Cameron to authorize the city cierk to purchase an electric gong and indicator, the cost of which is not to exceed \$150, to be placed in the new water works station, was passed by an unanimous vote.

The committee appointed to investigate the recent rquatting of a pea ut physician the young man stated that which belonged to the opera hou-e, and reported that it should be moved away from its present position. The council then adjourned for two weeks on motion of Mr. Cameron. The follow ing bills were approved and ordered

MARSHAL HAGAN'S SUCCESSOR. The Law is Plain and Must be Followed to the Letter.

Mayor Reed was asked this week to give an opinion on a councilman's on. suggestion, published yesterday, that the office of marshal be allowed to remain vacant, and the salary diverted to the widow of the late Marshal Ha married daughter in Penusylvania. gan. In reply Mr. Reed said that his The funeral services will be held on personal views could have no weight result of the late e ection to the tar ff Wednesday morning at 10 o, clock inasmuch as the general provisions of discussion, and explains the cause of from the hoos; Mr Her was one of the Ohio municipal code plainly direct what shall be done, in the event of a vacancy like the one now existing, and leave no falternative but to follow inviting their presence at the silver the statute. The section referred to is

"Unless otherwise provided in this title, when an office filled by the elec tors of the corporation becomes vacant, the mayor chall, with the advice and consent of the council. (1) fill the vacancy until the next annual muni cipal election, when a successor shall be elected for any unexpired term, unless the vacancy occurs within ten days of such election, in which event the appointment shall be for the unex pired term, provided, that if more than sixty days intervene between the next annual municipal election and Charles Harding, of Beach City, has the time any office fitled by the electtaken up his abode at Justus and now ors of the corporation becomes vacant, the council ma, in its discretion, require that a special election be held to

fill the vacancy. It thus appears that the mayor is obliged to appoint, unless the council deems it wiser to hold a special election. The expense of the laster course will probably suggest the wisdom of the former.

WILLING TO WORK

A Halque Epistle Received at W. & L. E. Headquarters.

A gem of purest ray serene found its way into the office of Superintendent Stout, at the W. &. L. E. headquarters, this morning. It was addressed to Mr. Stalcup and rather than that its sweetness should be wasted upon the Mr and Mrs. Harvey Stahl spent de ert air, it is given here in exactly tecumseh 11 and 29, 1893

On Thankegiving evening the grand Mister S alkop dear sur a feller to de me you did kneed one man to clurk for you in welcoming about forty guests, whom your office this winter now mister they invited to a reception given for if you jist send for me I wil the latter's brother and wife, who were come and work for i kneed some and will work cheep until spring. i am s celving the best wishes of the company onest man i dont chaw tobackker and spitt upon the flour, i am a singul man this bounteous repast the company en-gaged in a number of interesting they is a girl hear that you no and i no games and charades and Mr. Snavely her. If i come i will tell you something, Please to send me too pasis they is a feller wants to come along. pless to day. to ansuer and lett me no. i will work hard for you good by

yours effectonely from Andy Fraker to Mister Stalkop.

A Quarter Century Test. For a quarter of a century Dr. King's New Discovery has been tested, and here and is doing finely. the millions who have received benefit from its use testify to its wonderful happy parents of another bouncing curative powers in all diseases of the girl since Friday evening. The change of the Ft. Wayne time throat, cheet and lungs. A remedy schedule which took effect last Sun- that has stood the test so long and that in town Sunday. day, resulted as follows: Train No 1 bas given so universal satisfaction is which heretofore left Massillon at 3:35 no experiment. Each bottle is positively guaranteed to give relief, or the a. m , running between Pittaburg and money will be refunded. It is admit-Chicago has been cancelled. Train ted to be the most reliable for Coughs town. No 15 has been added to the list and and Colds, Trial bottles free at Z, T takes the place of the Columbian ex Baltzly's drug store. Large size 50c

Headache And Dizziness.

Frequent Causes of Apoplemy and Paralysis. The most recent and profound re searches in this direction by specialists. have developed conclusive that the above disorders frequently result in but late of Believue, O, is visiting in death or permanent disability. Dr. town. Miles' Restorative Nervine is the tion, which threatens her. It has saved Mich., had been insine for ten years, wishing them joy and happiness.

Brant's Balsam always gives satisfac weak lungs, spitting of blood and tion. Double usual size 25 and 50c. at moves the bowels every day. Only kindred ailments, it is a souvereign morganthaler & Heleter's, and F. E. herbs. Safe, sure and pleasant. For sale by Morganthaler & Heister.

COURT HOUSE AND CANTON

Alliance murderer, died in his cell at sion Monday with all members pres- 2:30 o'clock this murning, of starvation. The wound in his throat became so dents of this place, died at 4 o'clock Town on a Business Mission-He Tells short and only fifteen minutes was re large toward the last that it was im How the River is to be brocked. He is quired to transact the business. The possible for him to take any nourish. fined to his bed for about two weeks. marsha ship was not brought up as the ment. All efforts to induce Davidson The cause of his death was a general iting Gruenberg's ordered drinks for a and men carpet, and the reception room with Axminster The dining L. K. Buntain, of Dayton, chief fish to his story that his throat had been cut by a German If the body is not The report of the street commissioner claimed by relatives within the next ship and was 68 years old. He was to settle. Mr. Gruenberg then ordered twenty four hours it will be turned over to a medical instituted by Sheriff

Krider.

(ANTON, Dec. 5 - Abraham S Laiblin, the 21-year-old son of ex-County vesterday by firing three shots at himblade. Laiblin is now lying in a critical condition at the home of his parents in Lawrence avenue. Mr. Laiblin was a jeweler and had been in business in New Libend, La., but had returned home last September in poor health. Being of melancholy temperament, his condition pressed upon his mind. This morning young Laiblin was somewhat THE INDEPENDENT office this week improved, and hopes for his recovery are entertained. To the attending stand on market quare just south of he was sorry now that he had attempt

A GROCER ASSIGNS.

George W. Ferrine who conducts a grocery and notion store in West Tuscarawas street assigned at 6:30 o'clock last night to H. B Weber. The assets amount to about \$600, and the liabilities will be more.

Marriage licenses have been granted to Tuomas J. Edwards and mrs. Rathei Waiters, of Alnance, and James Fisher and Catharine J. True, of Can-

Lawrence J. Daily has been appointed administrator of the estate of the late Joseph Goeffart, er, of Bethiehem Judge McCarty is much better and

expects to hold court on next Wednes-The will of Maria Korman has been

fied for probate. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Massilion, first ward - Obristian Welchenbaugh to Louis J. Boh, 40 100 acres. \$500. Perry township-Hillis U. Reed to

Charles Baylies, for No. 150 in Reedurban, \$200 massilion third ward, Wm. T. Hamilton, admidistrator to Emma Hamilton

21 **100 s cre. \$70**0. Emma J. Cozens, formerly Hamilton, to W. A. Pietzcker, 21-100 acre, \$650. CANTON, Dec. 6 --- Andrew Hoftmeister has commenced divorce proceedings against Martha Hoffmeister. The petition charges Mrs. Hoffmeister with

being extremely cruel toward her hus band, and on various occasions with attempting to strike him, and by her be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh conduct putting the plaintiff in fear of personal violence. The defendant is in my presence, this 6th day of Decemalso charged with the use of vile and indecent language to the plaintiff and gross neglect of duty. Hoffmeister avera that his wife possesses some property, and prays for a liberal allowance of alimony in addition to the di-

The body of Curt Davidson, the Al- Sold by Druggests, 75c. lianc: murderer, has been turned over to Dr. Pyle's medical institute in this

Judge McCarty has fully recovered and opened court this morning. A marriage license has been granted to Harry G. Bow and Martha Anal), of

Canton. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Massillon, Second Ward-Nicholas

Frombol z to Absalom Miller, lot 852. Perry Township-Anthony Clementz

to Ida Wells, lot 38 Chementz's addition, Sugarcreek Township—State of Onio to Elias Shetler, one acre, \$240.

Tuecarawas Township-B Brink man to Lucina Stoner, 80.31 acres. Lucina Stoner to William H. Dun-

Mt. Eston. Polly Cabot was in Massillon Satur-Robert Lucas drove to Wooster Sun

Charles Villard, of Apple Oreek, was in town Sunday.

Jules Desvoigne was in Cleveland one day last week on business. A literary society has been organized

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Villard are the Edward Schlafly, of Beach City, was

Mr. and Mrs F. L Hunsinger, of Bittman, returned bome on Saturday. after an ex ended visit with friends in

guest of her sister, Mrs J. W. Nimmons, who is very sick Mrs. Jabas and Mies Callie Jabas, of Massillon, returned bome Saturday,

after a week's sojourn with relatives at The Rev D M. Christman, formerly pastor of the Reformed church bere,

A most p'easant and er joyable event greatest remedy for either of these ap took place at the home of r. and Mrs. parently insignificant causes. Nothing Samuel Graber on Thanksgiving even-approaches it in merit. Mrs. W. E. Burns, of South Bend, Ind., who had D. Graber to Miss Callie Saubain. The suffered from constant headache for ceremony was performed by the Rev. Who have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla Medical Discovery," and rescue this three months, was coved by it. The D. M. Christman, of Bellevue, O. The what they think of it, and the replies member of your family from consumpdaughter of Daniel Myers, Brooklyn, writer joins with their many friends in

Why Don't You

fies the blood, beautifies the complex ion, acts upon the sluggish liver and

LOSES A USEFUL CITIZEN-The Death of Berjamin Fulton in Canal CANTON, Dec. 4.-Curt Davidson, the

Falton. CANAL FULTON, Dec 2 -Benjamin Friton, one of the best known resi-Friday afternoon. He had been conganic disease could be discovered. Mr. Fulton was born in Tuscarawas town-Ashland, about thirty-nine years ago. She, with five children, Mrs. I. M. Taggart, of Mamilion; Samuel Fulton,

of North Lawrence: Mrs. A. J. Kittinger, George Fulton and Miss Eva the wound, after which Mauger went Futton, of Canal Fulton, survive him. Mr. Fulton lived on his farm near self from a 32 calibre revolver, only North Lawrence for thirty years, but The six years removed to Canal Fulton. Though an earnest Republican, Mr. Fulton had never held nor aspired to hold political offices. He was a useful citiz n and an honored man. The funeral will be held from the house at half past i o'clock Sunday afternoon. HIS BACK WAS BROKEN.

Mark Nye-His Peculiar Injury and H

Recovery. There was an interesting caller at

in the person of Mark Nye, who is drug store. probably the only living man in Ohio whose back was ever broken. On December 11, 1890, Mr. Nye was caught Neuralgia, radically cures in 1 to 3 the opera house, reported that it in ed suicide and wanted to live, begging at Russell & Co.'s works and his body terfered with the gas and water valves them to do everything possible in his doubled together like a jack knife. His spinal column was broken and his speedy death was predicted by the late Dr. Ridenour. Nye insisted that he would get well. Twelve pieces of bone were removed from his back, and for six months he was bedfast. For four months he lay in a plaster cast. His lower limbs were paralyzed and nobody thought his recovery possible. But he began to mend, and is now out and around, using a cane, and able to work Last summer he fo lowed a harvester in the wheat fields. His ankles are slightly stiff, but he is overcoming every difficulty, and expects to outgrow every disability.

Want a Louder Whistle.

The Navarre Stoneware Company's new works, erected this summer by Massillon and Navarre capital, have been put in operation. When running full it will employ forty hands. Navarre is so pleased with the establishment already that the whistle is not considered sufficiently big and a subscription is being taken, the proceeds of which are to be used in purchasing a new one for the town pet powerful enoughito shake all Bethlehem township from stem to stern.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, tas

Lucas County, Frank J. Chency makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State afore said, and that said firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot Jure. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed

ber, A. D. 1886

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Mr. J. P. Blaize, an extensive real estate dealer in Des Moines, Iowa, narrowly escaped one of the severest attacks of pneumonia while in the northern part of that state during a recent blizzard, says the Saturday Review. Mr. Blaize had occasion to drive saveral mi'es during the storm and was so thoroughly chilled that he free. was unable to get warm, and inside of an hour after his return he was threatened with a severe case of pneumonia or ung fever. Mr. Blaize sent to the nearest drug store and got a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, of which he had often heard, and took a number of large doses. He says the egect was wonderful and in a short time he was breathing quite easily. He kept on taking the medicine and the next day was able to come to Des Moires. Mr. B'alze regards his cure as simply wonderful. For sale by Morganthaler & Heister.

For Over Fifty Years

Mrs. R. A. Lucas is in Wooster, the Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething. It scothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and as the best remedy for diarrhosa 25 cent: a bottle

> O! woman, levely woman, why will you sut- Parks' Cough Syrup is the best cure fer so. Why bear such pain and anguish, and agony or work by don't you seek the remedy—the one that's all the go? Why

"All the go" because it makes the pains go. As an invigorating, restora tive tonic, soothing cordial and brac-ing nervine, for debilitated and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has no equal It im proves digestion, invigorates the system, enriches the blood, dispels aches and pains, produces refreshing sleep, dispels melancholy and nervousness. and builds up both flesh and strength less compound, easily, but dishonestly recommended to be "just as good," that the dealer may make more profit. "Favorite Prescription" is incompar-

SEVERED AN ARTERY-Charles Mauger Meets with a Michap Sat-

Charles Mauger, a stalwart farmer who lives near Genoa, met with a serious accident in Gruenberg's saloon, in Mill street, Saturday night. Mauger had imbibed too freely, and upon viswas some discussion about the matter, but finally Mauger was prevailed upon married to Miss Esther L Smith, of Mauger out of the salooh, whereupon the latter struck at Mr. Gruenberg, his arm going through a pane of glass, which inflicted a deep flesh wound, severing an artery. Drs. Jones and Penberthy were summoned and dressed

> It May Do as Much for You. Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill., writes that he had a severe kidney trouble for many years, with severe pains in his back and also that his bladder was affected. He tried many so called kidney cures, but wirhout any good result. About a year ago he began the use of Electric Bitters. and found relief at once. Electric Bitters is especially adapted to cure of all kidney and liver troubles and often gives almost instant relief. One trial will prove our statement. Price only 50c or large bottle. At Z. T. Baltzly's

Rheumatism Cured in a Dav "Mystic Cure" for Rheumatism and

days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose grately benefits, 75c. Sold by Morganthaler & Heister's druggist,

Buckton's Arnica Saive. The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Sruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fe ver Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chil-olains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is gauranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Z.

Miles' Nerve & Liver Fills. Act on a new principle - regulating

he liver, stomach and bowels through he nerves. A new discovery. Dr. Miles' Pills speedily oure biliousness, and taste, torpid liver, piles, constipation. Unequalled for men, women, chileren. Smallest, mildest, surest, 50 doses 25 cts. Samples Free, at Z. T. Baltzly.

Far a sore throat there is nothing better than a flanel bandage dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It will nearly always effect a cure in one night's time. This remedy is also a favorite for rheumatism and has cured meny very sever cases. 50 cent bottles for sale by Morganthaler & Heister.

PERSONAL-Bear in mind one thing, that if business, necessity or pleasure calls you away at any time, be particular to have your route fully decided and arranged upon before starting. Many things should be taken into can sideration, especially the inducements offered by the Wisconsin Central Company to those who wish to visit St. Paul, Minneapolis, Ashland, West Superior, Duluth or any point in Wisconsin. Their trains leave Obicago at convenient hours. Their equipment is unsurpassed by any line in the North-Close connections are made at St. Paul and Minneapolis with the varions lines running to all California and Pacific coast points. Ask your nearest ticket agent for full information, and be particular to see that your tickets read via the Wisconsin Central lines.

> AWonderful Engine. Cannot be Surpassed:

Milwaukee, Wis.

James C Pond, Gent Passer ger Agent,

An engine exerting surpassing power is always a scurce of wonder, and yet how many are entirely forgetful of the existence within themselves of an engine more powerful and enduring than any ever invented. Not perhaps until they experience irregular pulse. heart fluttering, tenderness in shoulder and arm, swollen ankles, asthmatic breathing, weak and hungry spells. smothering, short breath or pain in side, when its existence is no longer so be denied, as the possessor must know he has heart disease. Mrs, Le Bar, Fitchburg, Mich:, had heart disease fifteen years; had to hire house help; lived on liquid food, used Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and all symptoms left her. Continued use cured her. Sold by Z. T. Baltziy on a guarantee, who will give you the Doctor's book

50 Doses. - BONEY OF FIGS - 50 Cents "Honey of Figs" is a very concentrated extract of ripe California figs. etc. It has no equal as a safe cure for Constipation, Colds, Feyer, Nervous-ness, Inactive Kidneys, etc. Old folks love it and children beg for more. Physicians give it in place of castor oil. Keep up with the times, and don't let any druggist sell you some syrup not half so good, on which he makes more profit. Demand Honey of Figs, made by the Fig Honey Co., and tell your neighbors how spiendid it is. No other laxative ever sold so well or gave such satisfaction. Z T. Baltzly, agent, Maesillon, O.

What's the Use of Talking About colds and coughs in the summer time. You may have a tickling cough or a little cold or baby may have the croup, and you ought to know that

Heister Advertised Letters. List of letters remaining unclaimed in the postoffice at Massillon, December 5:

LADIES.

for it. For sale by Morganthalor &

Martin, Miss Anna Spidle, Betsy om, George, A. Miller, James F Roice, E. R. Russell, Dr. J. B. Daily, W. C. Finger, John R. Gully, Franz Shillin, Wm. Shiller, John Stoller, John Stoller, Wathas Whitmer, Chas. lster, Jacob Kelley, D. W. (2) Ke loy, D. (2) Williams, Harry

McConnell, W.

PORRIGN Berardino di Franco Karolina Ghrevska Giuseppe Sabalini Persons calling for the a ove named letters

will please say advertised.

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

vestigators. John Fields is confined to his home

by illness Mirs Amelia Becker is visiting friends

in Canton. W. H. King is visiting his brothers

in Ravenna. Miss Fannie Clark is visiting friends

in Barberton. Mrs. Bert Hankins is visiting her parents, in Navarre.

Mrs. Margaret Keesal, an aged lady in Front street, is seriously ill with the

The canal boat T. Harvey will be disposed of at constable's sale on the

Simon F. Wefler has moved into the M. W. Wilson residence, in East Main

John Paul received a carload of fine cattle from his Tippecance stock farm Miss Ella Wagner, of Cleveland, is

the guest of Mies Katie Hamill, on Danner street. Miss Mattle Howalds, of Bridgeport,

s the guest of Miss Estella Lynch, in West Main street. Ambros Ehret, of West Tremont

street is dangerously ill with diabetes and his recovery is very doubtfu... D. H. Lavenberg, of the W. & L. E dispatcher's office, went home to To-

ledo today, to recover from sickness. The Episcopal mite society will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Focke, in East Oak street, on Friday

Creston will try to raise \$5,000 to induce Lutz Brothers, of Allegheny City, to build a pickle factory 80x20, two

Mr. T. K Harro'd, of Mt. Eston, has returned to the city to complete a commercial course in the Actual Busi ness College. Go to the bazzar in the new Method-

ist church for Xmas gifts and a large variety of useful and toorthsome articles provided for you. Miss Zoe Garnhart, of Tyro, who has

been the guest of Miss Ella Smith, in South East street, for several weeks, Orlando Volkmor has moved his law

office to this city. He is located with C. W. Hammersmith, the insurance man, in the Loeffler block. Carl Browne has received a letter

from Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, encour aging the Coxey good roads plan.

The funeral of Henry Iler took place from the home of his brother, Arthur Her, in North Mill street, Wednesday. The Rev. C. Uhristiansen conducted

The Rev. Howard MacQueary, formerly of Canton and later pastor of the Saginaw, Mich., Universalist church, has resigned to accept a call to the Unitarian church, Erie, Pa.

The Willing Workers of Grace chapel held a social, last evening, at the street. The evening was enjoyably spent and a delicious lunch was served.

Adia, the 18-months old daughter of Benjamin Snyder, of Center street, died this morning of indigestion. The funeral will be held at the St. Paul's Lutheran church on Friday afternoon

Miss Frances Reese pleasantly enterevening was passed with amusing games, and at 11 o'clock an elaborate unch on was cerved.

The J. S. Coxey Good Roads associa tion rejoices today because the first petition in favor of the scheme has come home, signed by all members of the Switchmen's Mutual Aid Association, No. 36, of Chicago.

The monthly meeting of St. Marv's Literary society will be held Sunday afternoon next, at the chapel. All members are urged to be present and anyone desiring to become a member of the society may do so.

C. S. Beiknap, the genial traveling passenger agent of the C., L. & W., gave us a pleasant call Saturday morning. His well known hustling qualities are working good results for the C., L.

& W.—Tuscarawas Chronicle. There will be a social praise service of the Reformed members and their friends at the residence of the pastor, No. 78 Jarvis avenue, (West Side), on Thursday evening of this week, Dec. 7. A cordial invitation is extended to all our friends to be present. Wm. H.

A. McGregor, W. G. Bentley and E Testers, of the board of trustees of the Fairmount Children's Home, and Superintendent Southworth met at the First National bank today. S. C. Bowmore than five dollars nor less than man, of Massillon, and David Boyce, of East Liverpool, were absent on ac

count of sickness -Alliance Review. Miss Della Buckley of Wolfcreek. Holmes county, began to laugh on in Dr. T. C. Miller's office. The resig-Sunday. She laughed for four hours, and could not stop. Sometimes she the board was read and accepted, and would go off into wild shricks and the president pro tem, Henry Huber, yells. After laughing all day a physi

being constructed across the canal and the board will be neld in the J. F. Po river by the W. & L. Company, near cock office. the dispatcher's office in this city, will be completed as soon as the weather permits. The foot bridges are to be four feet in width and the spans for the river bridge are 132 teet in length, while those used for the canal are but sixty-eight feet. Heavy wire cable is

Engineers Fisher and Borton are hard at work on a contour map of the new asylum grounds, the particular portion upon which they are now engaged being the tne tract in the rear of the line of main buildings. This territory is in charge of a landscape gardner, who proposes to fill it with walks, drives, artificial lakes and streams, cunningly copying natures most picturesque moods, and evolving a park that will be without a peer.

being used.

Three Lodges Select Leads s for Ensuing

[From Wedn-sday's Daily ] The annual election of officers of Hiram Chapter No. 18, R. A. M., was held Grim visaged Want Staring Hundreds of last night. Z T. Baltzly was chosen for high pricet; Howard Garrigues, king; Thomas Falor, scribe; B. F. Kline, C. of H; Wm. Yost, P. S.; W. A. Garver, R. A. C.; Wm. Shaw, G. M. 3d V.; N. L. DeMars, G. v. 2d V; E E. Fox, G. M. 1st V; P. G. Albright, treasurer; S. C. Bowman, secretary;

L. L. Nave, sentinel. LINCOLN COUNCIL, JR. O. U. A. M. Lincoln Council No. 16, Jr. O. U. A. M., held their annual election of officers | the winter, or I honestly believe that last night. The result of the election was: Councilor, Wm. W. Welker; vice councilor, Thomas Karrer; recording secretary, R. F. Maiers; assistant re coroing s-cretary, Marshall Hall; finan cial secretary, C. B. Arthur; treasurer, nad; owing to the hard times, a great G. F. Breckel; conductor, Harry Farrell; warden, Judson Farrell; inside applications for help this winter. Now sentinel, Frank Norwood; outside sentinel, Gene Strobel; trustees, Charles Croninger, W. B. Martin, George Doll; representatives to the next state coundi at Hamilton in May, 1894, H. W. Elsass and G F. Breckel.

MASSILLON TENT, K O T. M. At the annual election of officers heid by Massilion Tent No. 10, K O. T. M., last night, the various offices commander, Robert McIsaac; S. K. heutenant commander, Wm. Jenner: finance keeper, H. Huber; record keep er, T. F. Bender; sergeant, G. P. Pe-ters; chaplain, Fred Fricker; M. at A. F. Harberger; first master of guards Peter Fuchs; second master of guards, Jacob P. Gise; sentinel, Amos Uritchfield; picket, L. S. Buttermore.

### THEY ASK FOR \$250,000

bridge, and R. Sherrard, Jr., being persons who had taken coal from the present. The first annual report of the company's care within the city limits. institution, which was filed late this afternoon with the Governor, shows that the foundation have been put in and her two children from being for the new building, the power house, the store house and workshop, and ex cavations made for the dining hall and ty was valuable to him and that he kitchens. The sewerage tunnel has could not afford to lose the amount of also been completed. The total cost of the rent. The rent for the place is this work is less than the \$30,000 ap higher than we can afford to pay, but propriated last year for the purpose by we arranged so that the woman might the General Assembly. The estimate is given out that a saving of 15 per cent. has been made thus far over the architect's figures. The trustees ask left her to support seven children. for \$250,000 for the coming year. They are anxious to take advantage of the present low price of iron and reduced two children from starving. cost of building. The report snows that it mas a wise move to put Drs. Richardson and Eyman, two experisuperintendents, upon the

## THOSE OHIO PENSIONS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6, -Mr. Outhwaite this morning asked unanimous consent for the consideration of a resoluhome of Mrs. John Simms, in State tion asking Secretary Smith to furnish grounds for suspending the pensions of nineteen hundred Ohioans in July. The resolution was referred to the pen

## AND ONLY ONE SURVIVOR!

day, and thirty-six sailors wens down Samuel Evans, who was washed ashore, is the only survivor.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6.—The Lebigh officials confirm the report that the strike is off. The strikers may take lible busy body. Contestants should any of the vacant places.

## FOUR MINERS RESCUED.

HAZELTON, Pa., Dec. 6.-Four or the entombed miners were rescued at Crystal Ridge mine this morning. The collieries are doomed.

The Sidewalks and the Sleds. The boys and girls are many of them troubled in spirit about their legal rights in coasting. The question has been referred to Mayor Reed, who points to section 237 of the city ordinances. This ordinance, in effect, forbids the use of all sidewalks for riding, driving, or leading any horse or horses or for propelling or pulling any wagon, carriage or vehicle upon the same The word "vehicle" is held to include bob sleds. The penalty is a fine of not

one dollar for each offense.

Henry Huber, President. The board of education met last night nation of T. O. Miller as president of cian was sent for, who administered opiates, and calmed her nerves. The suspension bridges which are were paid. Hereafter the meetings of

## Wilmot.

Daniel Woodling has lost fourteen head of hogs the past few weeks. One of the number he purchased in Chicago this fall for \$100. Supposed cause of death is cholera.

Wm. Reed, of Wheeling, will enter the store of J. Wyant about New Year's, as a partner

There is talk of organizing a grange of the P. of H. here this winter. W. J. Putman had a furnace put in his dwelling house last week

A. W. Fisher, of Justus, was in town Friday. Mrs. Tene Kaylor is on the sick list.

After all, there is nothing like news, for a newspaper.

DESCITUTION

THERE IS URGENT NEED OF WIDE: SPREAD PUBLIC INTEREST.

IMMINENT.

tee John McCane this morning, by the monied people of the town to assist the Woman's Aid Society in the work which they are trying to do to help the poor and suffering through before spring comes Massillon will

have to contend with a bread famine or comething like it, at least. 'You see the trustees have naturally the wrong time, for, unfortunately, the state legislature passed last winter an act allowing the trustees of Perry panie which has closed so many shops and thrown so many men out of emwere distributed as follows: Sir knight ployment, we made the transfer, thus Neil house to-day. Dr. H. O. Eyman, had instances of the latter, and your of Oleveland; Dr. A. B. Richardson, of own paper has printed accounts of ar

turned into the street because sh

not imagine how poor some of the people are who apply for aid."

Trustee I. B. Dangler takes a more hopeful view of the case than Mr. Mc-Cane, but thinks the situation quite bad enough, and a great deal worse than it has ever been in his experience

### THE TEACHERS' CONTEST. An Anonymous Letter Weiter Puts in Au

Several teachers named below are in receipt of anonymous letters, and for he has proved himself to be the la PROVICETOWN, MASS., Dec. 6 -The doubtless others have been similarly tained a party of friends at her home life saving crew were unable to rescue favored, purporting to furnish "t.dis in North Mill street. Tuesday The the crew of the wrecked chip Jason, to putable information" that 50,000 votes to many years espoused re being printed in Cleveland to be deposited for another con estant. The internal evidence contained in this letter points unerringly to its authorship. THE INDEPENDENT will not dig MAY HAVE THE VACANCIES inify the object in view by discussing the matter, but will close the incident by pronouncing the author a malicious and unprincipled liar, and a contemptpay no heed to foolish rumors. No rumor, and found that Akron parties coupons will be issued except in the columns of this paper, and spurious coupons printed elsewhere would be speedily detected, since the reverse side of the genuine coupons is changed every day. The size of each edition being kept'on record at this office would expose any counterfeit should such an unlikely proceeding be attempted. The contestants are all honorable minded people, and above the petty meanness of the anonymous let ter writer. The vote in the most popular teach-

er a biano contest, stood as 12110ms	at
o'cicck:	
Emma Kratech	136
Sister Josephine	368
Miss Brannan	331
Miss Nan E. Wiseman	326
M. W. Oberlin	353
Alice Young	34
A. B. Oberlin	24
Miss Cora Penberthy	22
Miss Desrie Graybill	
Miss Alice Sweeny, Canton	10
Miss Mary Ellis	5
Nanetta Sprenger	2
Miss Nora Garver, Navarre	1
Mary Dressler	1
G. B. Eggert	
Ulara Stover, Canal Fulton	
Mr Reed, Navarre	
D. W Shetier, Justus,	
Jane Ellis	
Arietta Yost	
J. E. McFarren, Justus,	
Charles Shetler, Canton	
Maggie Remmings	
Miss Cook, Canton	
A L. Mayer, Sippo	
Thos. Prindville, Canton	
Enoch Stewart	
Miss Foutz, Navarre	
Mr. Wetter, Navarre	
H A. Backderf, Canal Fulton	
Edward Bowers	
W. Howenstein, Beach City,	
J. B. Fierstoe	

The relation between the stomach and nerve system is so close that a supposed stomach trouble is most common symptom of Nerve Disorder. In such Peter Barnhart, two and one half cases should doctor the nerves and let miles northeast of Massillon, has shepstomach alone Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer gets at root of the trouble city postoffice withot fail, \$1 at Morganthaler & Heister's, and F. E. Seaman's,

A FARMERS'INSTITUTE.

The second farmers' institute to be

held Massillon, will hold its sessions in

Music Hall, Monday and Tuesday, Dec.

18th and 19th. The event is in charge

Mrs. S O. Eggert, secretary. Prof. T. "Something must be done and done S. Hunt, of the Ohio State University, in a hurry, too," said Township Trus. and John Gould will be the lecturers. The following is the full programme: MONDAY, DECEMBER 17. Morning Session, 9:00 O'clock. 

Afternoon Session, 1:39 O'clock. Discussion' led by ........E. D. Doll, Massillon

Question Drawer.

Evening Session, 7:30 ()'clock Music ——, Institute Choir How a Farmer may Analyze His Soil. —— Prof. Thus. Hunt, Columbus Essay ......Problems M s. Jennie M. Lester, Canal Fulton. The Farmer and the E. igration Problem
-----John G.uld, Aurora
Question Drawer.

Morning Session, 9:00 O'clock. ..... Institete Choi Prayes.

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Pregress Made in Veterinary Science, and its Retations to Agriculture.

Dr. F. Z. Groff, V. S., Massillon

Draussion, led by

J. R. Lawrence, Canal Ful on Kongathan, for these Distriction

Attention Session, 1:30 O'clock. Music Institute C\_ oir Election of Officers.
The Extent to Which Tidiness of Farm Ruildings and Surroundings Improve the Value and Enjoyment of the Farm

....L. Ensig. Cantor Profit in Farming.

Profit in Farming.

Profit Thos. Hunt. Columbus

Is the Country Getting the kull Benefit of
the Sencot Laws. John Could, Aurora

Question Draw r.?

Addocrnment, 4-00

Several of our people attended the W. G. Myers golden wedding in Canal Fulton last week.

Sophia Baker moved to the old Baker homestead last week. Mise Agnes Prosser entertained

busy reopening the old Cork coal mine and in view of the fact that the off-use

A large number of our people attended the teachers' institute at Canton last Saturday and were highly pleased with the exercises.

Terrence V. Powderly's retirement

labor in general in America today. Mr. Sovereign may understand thoroughly the labor condition of lows, but we can venture the assertion that it will require some time before he become acquainted or familiar with the many intricacies of the labor in America. We hope the change may prove a lasting benefit to the cause of labor, and that T. V Powderly will find that which he richly deserves employment in the interest of labor. boring man's friend, and his wise coun cil and advanced ideas will a and as a

living monument to the cause he has We were pleasantly surprised to no tice in Saturday's INDEPENDENT W. K. l. Warwick's denial of the rumored sale of the Drake Coal Company's coal territory in this vicinity, for we would much rather see the Drake Coal Company remain with us than see a new one come, and we would certainly have no desire in circulating a rumor that would be a detriment to the Drake Uoal Jompany, so we investigated the really did go over the territory named in our correspondence, with a view of purchasing, for they so said themselves to several of our citizens, who accom panied them by request.

Dec. 5, 1893. Navarre. The Rev. W. O. Siffert preached the Thanksgiving sermon in the M. E

church. An interesting Thankegiving pro gramme was rendered by the pupils of be primary and grammar schools last Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Vesta Brown and her friend, Miss Essie Gilbert, of Canton, visited a few days last week at the former's home at this place.

Mr. N. Stehberger has purchased the late Mrs. Hatcher's property in Canal street, and is now taking possession B F. Wetter is trying to organize a

writing class. The sessions are to be held in the high school, and the terms are one dollar for thirteen lessons The cantata given by class 4 of the M. E. Sunday school was a partial suc

cess. The receipts were \$7 20 The following cut of town peop's spent Thank-giving with friends here: Dr. L. E. Menu z. wife and daughter. Carl Wagor er and wife and Mr. and Mrs. James ciffert, of viassillon; J O. Stewart, of 'anton: Dr. Woit and wife,

wars Wyandt and S. Wyandt, of Wil Miss Cora Fitzgerald is visiting in Oanton.

Miss Bertha Miller is visiting her ister in Cloveland.

night was a complete success, in spite of the inclement weather. The abundant display of bright colored caps would certainly have made a pretig picture Fan was the programme of the evening and everybody had it. Even the old folks doffed their dignity and donning the gay cape, joined in the merry games. The receipts were something over ten dollars,

THE INDEPENDENT sets the pace.

FISH CULTURE IN OHIO CHIEF WARDEN BUNTAIN ON FISH FOR FOOD PURPOSES.

The Recent Killing in the River at Massil-

ion Accidental, and will be Overlooked-

The State's Interest in the Preservation

The investigation into the recent accidental killing of fish in the Tuscarawas river was concluded by L K Buntain, chief fish and game warden of the state, Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Buntain was assisted by County Warden Olutz. Afterwards Mr. Buntain said that the killing of the fish was

purely accidental and unintentional, "It appears," said he, "that the gas company had a large tank into which the refuse tar from the manufacture of coal gas was allowed to gather, and in the various streams and lakes. The from this tar the ammonia formed, which accumulated at the top of the tank. This ammonia was allowed to state, but they will soon begin to see upon him and listed his property for escape gradually from the tank into the river through pipes. This has been going on for years, and Mr. Ulutz says that he does not know of any time when the fish were affected in a similar manner or so serioely by the escaping ammonia as they were during the recent difficulty. The pipes which conveyed the ammonia from the tank into the river had become rusty and were partially closed up, so that it was almost impossible for the ammonia to empty itself into the water. When the gas company established a new process of making water gas the tanks were cleaned out, and the result was that into the river. This large quantity of ammonia at once made the water very impure, and the fish were unable to get metr necessary supply of oxygen through their gills, so they turned up their toes, as to were, and floated on top of the water in a semi-conscious state, where they were easily captured and gathered up by the men and boys.

of the affair." Mr. Buntain also said that it was the duty and intention of the fish commisall of the waters belonging to the state, and to prevent all strawboard and gae works from emptying their poisonabout thirty of her young friends at ous refuse into waters where game fish her pleasant home on last Friday even- abound. He said that he was perfectly satisfied that the Massilion trouble was Phil A. Young and Wm. Myers are purely unavoidable and unintentional to try to get at a piece of coal for retail would not likely be committed purposes. which is a piece of coal for retail would not likely be committed again, he had decided to let the matter

By the new process of making gas from

water there is no ammonia formed and

so there will be no further repetition

In answer to the question as to wnether he thought that the ammonia in the water was responsible for the sickness caused from eating the disfrom the head of the Knights of Labor knew he did not think that the fish will prove to be the most severe blow could have absorbed enough of the that order has ever received, for he is ammonia to cause any sickness, but certainly the best informed man on thought that perhaps the fish were eaten after having been dead for too long a time.

our. Buntain said that the people of this state do not realize the vast impor tance of the fish interests of our streams and lakes, and that the fish and game commission was not allowed sufficient funds with which to carry on their work. This year they were given an appropriation of only \$7,000 while the

## Hood's Cures



Willie Hawn and his Twin Brother Youngstown, Ohio.

## Weak and Sickly

Till Hood's Sarsaparilla Gave Him Strength and Bealth. The following is from Mrs. Jacob Hawn, wife

of Officer Hawn, who keeps a grocery store at 384 East Federal Street, Youngstown, O. "One of my twin boys, Willie, when 3 months old began to show signs of weakness. He ate but little, while his brother gained and was in good health all the time. The doctor did all he could. We feared we would lose Willie. He did not care to play and seemed to have little life. Four months ago we began giving him Hood's Sarsaparilla, and we are most happy in reporting great improvement. Hels now heavier than his brother, has gained ten pounds, is in first rate health, is active, plays all the time, and can eat anything that a

child of his age (21/2 years) can. We take pleasure in recommending Hood's Sursaparilla. MRS. EMMA HAWN. "Mr. Hawn has purchased Hood's Sarsaparilla of me and has told me from time to time of how nicely it was working with his child.

There is no doubt of the accuracy of the statement made above." C. F. McBRIDE. Druggist, Youngstown, Ohio. Hood's Sarsaparilla

cures where other preparations fail. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla. Peculiar to itself. HOOD'S PILLS are purely vegetable, and de not purge, pain, or gripe. Sold by all druggists.

Head's Komedies are t sale by E. S. Craig

You may not believe that the top and bottom lines are parallel until you test them. That will prove it. You may not believe that Cleveland's baking powder is the best until you test it. That will prove it.

state of New York granted \$70,000 and Pennsylvania \$66,000 for the same pur purposes. He also said that ther is not ling store temporarily located in the one square yard of land in this state opera house block, who has been paywhich was capable of furnishing as ing a license of \$5 per day, under a city much food as one cubic foot of water people are slow to comprehend the vast resources hidden in the waters of the the importance of preserving the fish taxation. He declined therefore, to interests and will cease their useless destruction by dynamits, poisonous gases and other things which are detrimental to the breeding of fish.

A Live Pigeon Match. A live pigeon shoot has been ar-

Special Low\_Rates. The Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling R'y Co. will make special low rates for

the following occasion: Ohio State Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, Sandusky, O., December 12 to 16. Tickets sold on December 11, 12 and 13, good and Pellets Trey are pills that speak to return until December 18, 1873 For for themselves.) Very small, very Christmas, l'ecember 25. Seiling De nice to take, produce no nausea or cember 23, 24 and 25, with limit for griping, yet are most effectual in all return passage up to and including cases of constipation, bilious or sick January 2, 1894 For New Years, beadache, or deranged liver. Only 25 Selling December 30 and 31, 1893, and conts a vial, at druggists. A perfect January 1, 1891, with limit for return, vest pocket medicine. passage up to and including January 1894. For information on excursion, tickets apply to any agent of the C., L. & W R'y, O S. Belknap, T. P. A, Massillon, O, or address J. E. Terry, General Freight and Passenger Agent

of flannel with Chamberlain's Pain of a very severe attack of croup. Mr. Balm and bind it over the seat of pain. Dalton is certain that it eaved his boy's It is better than any plaster. When life and is enthusiastic in his praize of the lungs are sore such an application the remedy. For sale by Morganthaler, on the chest and another on the back. between the shoulder blades, will often prevent pneumonia. There is nothing Is rough and pimply, or covered with so good for a lame back or a pain in blotches and sores, and you want a the side. A sore throat can nearly clean, smooth skin and fair complexalways be cured in one night by apply-ion, use Sulphur Bitters. The best ing a flannel handage dampened with medicine in such case. I ever sold. -0. Pain Balm. 50 cent bottles for sale by E. Scheffler & Co. Druggists, Law

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applications for help this winter. Now this condition of affairs comes at just township to transfer \$6,000 from the poor fund to the road fund. Not, of course, forseeing the great financial leaving only \$5,000 in round figures in the poor fund. This amount will be exhausted long before the winter is ended, and if citizens do not respond more liberally to the appeals of the Aid Society and some pretty big individual donations are not made, I cannot answer for the result. The suffering will be something terrible. Poor people are only human, and rather than COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 6.—The trustees starve many of them will be forced to of the new Massillon Asylum met at the steal food and coal. We have already Columbus; J. S. Mc Jahon, of Cam- rests by Ft. Wayne railway officials of

> "This morning I was called down town early to prevent a widow woman could not pay her rent. Her landlord said in his own defense that his properremain until we can get her a cheaper home. Another case that I call to mind is that of a woman whose husband deserted her some time ago and Another woman was deserted and she is trying her best to keep herself and

"I tell you, the situation is serious. and I don't see why those who are able to don't come forward and help. The trustees will do their part, but the money we have will not be nearly enough and help must come from some other source. Unless you are brought right into contact with them, you can-

er's piano contest, stood as fallows at 1

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His silence confirmed my suspicion, and 1 continued botty:

to do it now.

"No" he replied ametly, "I dare not even

Then he rose and walked across the room, seeing the hopelessness of persuading me and the increasing hostility his words pro-

he asked as he rained and came back to-

Tell him everything -all that has hap pened, all you have said."

He nodded, as if this were no more than he expected, and took another turn across the room in silent meditation. As he scated

in common. The hope that animates us both is only to be realized by joining forces and acting in concert. You doubt my mtegrity-truth--sincerity I will try to prove it by a confession which places me at your mercy. I put my life in your hands. At a word you can destroy me as surely as the czar can destroy Taras. A stronger proof of sincerty no man could give, and all I ask in return is that you will hear me patiently and judge me without prejudice." "Pil hear what you have to say at any rate," said I

He stepped to the door noiselessly, look-

longs. In the service of this society I obtained a post in the ministerial bureau at St. Petersburg, where every movement of the secret police came under my observaunderstand mey"

discovered and hanged for my zeal. While I was in this office the order came from the czar to silence Taras. Taras was then, as imagine my horror when I heard that this order was to be executed without delay, answer to God for his war'r Happily the minister found it difficult to lay his hand on a man for his purpose. It was a very delicate business. As Taras was in London at was necessary that the agent should speak English, not only for the practical working out of the design, but

repugnance in my face probably, 'One reason for not employing Rudersdorf is that he certainly would do so. I simply want you to bring Taras back to Russia. That | the hamis of Rudersdorf will please the exarter more than the death of a man for whom he still entertains a strong feeling of admiration. I can give you but 24 hours to consider the proposal, but if you will not do this business Rudersdorf must. "And now," said Kayanagh en in my place\*\*

"I would have accepted," said I without besitation.

Tam sure you would. But it was not an undertaking to accept lightly, for you most see as clearly as I that I was bound to fulfill my promise.

ceive the minister one way, you could another. You must have told lies from the very first, and one more couldn't make any great difference to you."

"Lying in this case would have been effort to shence Taras. Jealousy would prompt Rudersdorf to watch me, and he would be the first to denounce me to the ministry The result is certain. Rudersdorf would have been charged with the mis sion he coveted. The lie would only have delayed the execution of the sentence, and scarcely so long as I delayed it by those acts which I have already confessed to. Do

"Yes." "You see that if I had refused the offer I should certainly have consented to the murder of Taras by his enemy, Rudersdorf?"

"Yes."

made." Logical as the proposition was, I could not agree to it.

"As the only means of saving this friend from assassination by Rudersdorf," he insisted, laying his hand lightly upon Taras. "I understand what you mean," said I in a reluctant tone.

course to be taken."

never agree to that. I have saved him twice single handed against four or five of you. The third time you will have to beat Rudersdorf-not me. If he stood where I stand now, how would you ward off the

shot leveled at Taras' heart?' I sprang up and stood as if petrified be tween Tarns and him, for as he spoke he dropped his hand in his pocket, and for the instant I thought he was about to flash out

a revolver. "My poor girl," he said smiling as be drew out his handkerchief, "a couple of shots from that practiced hand would kill

you both. "It may be so," I faltered as I sank into a chair overcome with a sense of my helplessness. "But he shall kill me first, please

He knitted his brows and turned away, wiping his hands with the handkereinef as if they were wet. When he turned a am.

there was perspiration on his brow. "You talk of death," he said, "as if there was no chance of escape, no hope of bappi-

ness in all the years before you.' "There is no chance of escape if what you my is true; no hope of happiness if Taxas is taken from me. It's useless to go on talk-

sight of dampers though the got to think how I'm to face this other man now " "Some way o getting out of the difficulhe repeated in a slow, reflective tone, I till the moment. I woke on the couch there and then he added camerly, "Who knows with Mere Lucas laughing over me as if it but that your we a wit might find an were the pleasantest thing in the world to wears a locket on his chain; he opened it to outlet where my serses are at fault? Why, see a man level himself with the beasts-or show me one day. It contains two wisps of should not we you and I try to devise , a little lower. I suppose I shall learn more hair-one a woman's-taken from the heads

ness, some crafty expression in his half me assured him that I had not broken my

closed eyes, quickening my suspicions, promise of secrecy, and the tone of relief in

with an aident wish to save Taras by deceiving his enemies. We will see what Taras says," treme agitation. "Taras must never hear a word of what has happened tonight. If

I regarded him with unstrust, his eager-

police, Rudersdort, the whole lot?"

you will not promise me that upon your A look of dismay - a quick outward movement with his trembing hands, as if he

were abandoning everything-closed the sentence which his tips seemed powerless to whisky at that place is infamously bad."

minute's reflection, "Taras will believe again, I believe, is the habitual experience es of red here and therein varying shadesyou, and if what you have told me is not a of the fallen. I hope I did not make my- the color of blood in all. lie be will forgive you " "I do not doubt that His faith is great-

er than yours. But it is his duty to report. By the way, this must have fallen from this to the society, and because it is a duty your pocket." He laid Taras' latchkey on broken that morning, and it seemed as if he will do it, do spite the mercy in his heart. The society will judge me by the letter of the law, and the scattere will be death. might have saved mademoiselle a great This is what I exposed myself to by the attempt to save Luras from the hand of Rudersdorf. This is the fate to which you condemn me the moment you betray the worse for it today I hope." secret I have given you. You are bound to a

'A secret' I have promised nothing. I did not ask you to contess, and nothing binds me to conceal your explanation."

everything -to r is upon your feeling for , which I have to notice for a daily paper. Taras, if not on your mercy, for a man | To judge flowers is really a lady's function, whose judgment has been betrayed by an and to say nothing of the pleasure you give excess of affection-the moment you me it will materially add to the value of stopped me, and there was question of your a my article if I have your opinions on the charging me with an indictable offense, subject." The merest rumor would suffice to draw of the same secret body to which Taras be down the vengeance of the society upon me. You must promise to keep my secret."

"If I cannot proc -c' --"Then I must leave the country before you can betray me My life will not be tion. By these means I was enabled to safe here for another day. You force me warn my society of any action about to be ' to abandon Taras, and you take upon yourtaken against suspected members. You self-all responsibility for what befalls him after. This is want will follow. When the news within a te . hours of my flightservice. At any moment I might have been j Ruderstorf will be disputched to fill my place, and all the premuous you may take will fail to we a oil the blow which his relentless hand will surely strike. he is now, my degrest friend, and you can Within a week, age, less than that - Taras will be a dead man, and you will have to

It was I now was creasiled Seeing the deep imp so on he had made,

Kayanagh proceeded on texts Lask you for motion that you cannot safely give of throw ander the hope of inducing you to help me in getting Taras to avoid political complications. It would I away from Landon I merely ask you to mames in the ordinary Italian hand, and never do for the Russian government to be | be silent for a while - to hold my secret un- among them was one which struck the note til I have devised some new plan for defeatdom of a man so well known and much ing Rudersdort and the police. What else honored as Taras. There was one man in can you desire It human ingenuity, sharpthe service of the police who eagerly desired | ened | by the fear or reath, can discover means of saving fairs he shall be saved Wanton wicks duess or madness can alone lead you to retuse such as offer. You hold a guarantee of good I am on my part, for if you have reason to bear so that I am playing talsely, you can at once make this his eyes and fixing them reflectively on the principles. It would be useless if I did. charge against me and bring two witnesses ! distance he said: to support it, parasting my infidelity with for an indefinite time Give me but week luck too. He writes in the most friendly return I swear to detect this friend from i

I would not coment at once even to this plausible proposa, but in the end, teching and reason inclining in the tae same way, I

said:
"I'll say nothing for a week anyhow." "Keep that promise, and I will fulfill pointedly, "what answer would you have mure," said i , spi. . . whos feet, with a information that Borgensky Taras, you dicate that seve school to neceiving the ing at an early date in Paris and London police had already their dupon his imagi-

## CHAPTER XXII

A NEW DESTROOM USE. He shift the state of our souly when he went out, and I but any a reverse, sitting onthe stool by the sie of Lors Unconseconsly my eyes of each, and are proverence me When More Land was contine stories gensky's life and the loss of your services woke me, I found my Eu. 168 ing against the pillow on which that ias, and my brow worse than useless. The he would be found was moist and warm with his breath. Thad out as soon as it was seen that I made no | but just time to collect my dand senses, to start to my feet and when off the erushed lint and ulster as the old voman antered

"How!" she eschired softly stopping in amazement of Lymperical ill-"He come home very lide," I taltered in explanation, having tail of to prepare my self for the occasion, and Mr. Kavanagh thought it better that he should lie here until-until he wakes."

"Dear me, that's very strange," she murmured, approaching the couch in anxiety. Then, after regarding had for a moment in silence, her stout sales began to shake, and she added in a tone of creerini satisfaction: Thank heaven n's no worse than that! One has to see such a thing with one's own eyes to believe it, for I never saw him like this before; but it soud all the same," and again she chuckled until, cutching sight of my seared and anxious face, her merriment was suddenly on to addressmest soluttude.

"Why, my poor a almselle, it is you who are ill, not the master, and I was stupid enough not to see it at the first glance. You have been sitting up ail night and tormenting yourself as sat nothing. For, look you, there is really nothing the matter with monsieur. He steeps like a child, and see, his skin is as it shand pink as a young girl's, and when he wascs up he won't even have a headache to He has drunk half a bottle too much, that is all, but that is not terrible, and if the wine was good it is quite excusable. It sar good sign when a man enjoys life and the good things in this world and tocacts himself now and then in moderation, for it's a proof that he's healthy and happ to searly enough to be saints when we can no longer be merry, look von. Come, each one her turn. You go now to your bed and leave the master to me. He shall ! O'e'r till he wakes, and

do you sleep. All call you I slept all the morning. Mere Lucas was laughing hencels is I went down stairs, but Taras was ward with himself I saw when we met, and looked only at the serious side of the art in

"I cannot excuse myself. he said, "I can only feel very soors for the alarm and anxlety I have us en con-"That is passed, I have slept it all away,"

I said as cheeduily as I could, "and if you are quite well now there is nothing to feel

sorry about ' Tam ashamed to say I never felt better in my life. Mere Lucas tells me that Kavanagh brought me home,"

"Have not the slightest recollection of under the notice of the police this man has anything from the time I rose to come home - vowed to destroy him. and found that I could not walk steadily some schone by which we may outwit the p when Kavanagh comes." Kavanagh came while we were still at

which he congratulated Taras on looking though these signs were not inconsistent . so well was not altogether due to that fact. "The most unaccountable thing I ever knew," he said. "You seemed to me to be "Great howen!" he exclaimed, with ex- drinking even less than you usually drink." "Thanks," said Taras, with a laugh. was ashamed to offer that excuse myself. I never yet knew an inebriated man who

could not trace his misfortune to having drunk rather less than usual." Kavanagh raughed with him. "One thing, though," he protested, "the

"It seemed to me to have a remarkably

self particularly obnoxious." "Not a bit. You were simply incapable. the table. "My man found it in the brougham. If I had thought to look for it there, I be rung up at 2 o'clock in the morning," he added, turning to me. "You feel none the Thinking of Taras I assured him that I

felt very well indeed.

"One object in dropping in," he said, "was to know it you would like to see the tion. chrysanthemums at the temple. There is "You forced no to explain-to confess an exhibition for the press this afternoon,

His back was toward Taras, and a compression of his brows indicated clearly that ! son for wishing me to accept the invitation. possible or impracticable." I turned to Taras.

"Oh, go, by all means," said he warmly.

Kayanagh's brougham was waiting at the police at St. Petersburg discover what; the door, but the man on the box was not rest," I neged. has happened and too telegraph will take the driver whom I had seen there the night

which he had taken carefully from a leather

I opened the folded sheet of thin, blue lined paper

There was a black split eagle in the left hand corner, and on the right of it a printed address in Lussian characters. I glanced down the paper and could make bothing of it, for it was written in the Russian characters, but torning the leaf I found several of alarm Rudersdorf occurred several times in the same page

"What does it say?" I asked. "I can't make it out." "I thought you understood Russian.

"A few words, but I can't read Russian writing." He took the letter from my hand and ran

Petersburg. Luck runs in streaks, and ill

- a few days and and out a scheme, adding and courteous spirit, but virtually be offers me my demission tells me that I have failed to do the work I undertook and intimates that he shall have to employ some one else. Who that is you can guess' "Radersdorf," I said.

He nodded and turning again to the let ter continued:

"Here are his reasons: 'We have certain has made arrangements for exhibit easts of a statue in terra cotta, modeled in Lambeth, which must give extreme displeasure to the ezar. His anger will tall upon me, and the production of this statue must involve my downfall. The order given me, now hearly 12 months ago, was to silence Borgensky, and the must be silenced at any cost, even though the cost be Bor-With much reluctance- as you, I feel sure, will understand. I have this day instructed Rudersdorf to start for London He paused, and I held my breath, too ter-

> "If anything can be done to save the life of Borgensky, I know you will do it, and should you succeed you may depend on a substantial recognition of your services. With this view I have given Rudersdorf imperative and stringent instructions to consult you before taking any action what. it. Go on " ever. He will call upon you as soon as he reaches London and carry out implicitly any directions you may give for conveying Borgensky safely on board the Volga. In the event, however, of your baying no directions to give him -that means if I can find no means of getting Taras on board the . steamer that is waiting for him-then Rudersdorf will have the sole management of the affair-to silence Borgensky as may

seem best to him-and you will be freed

gloomily replaced the letter in his case. "When will Rudersdorf be here?" I ask ed after an interval of dreadful silence.

"If he lett on the same day that this let ter was posted, he may be here now "Now!" I grasped. "He may be waiting for me at my cham-

bers this moment." The throbbing of my heart seemed to check the words as they rose. "What--what shall you do?" I faltered,

"Keep out of his way as long as I dare "You will go away from London?" He shook his head.

delay. Tomorrow or the next day he will telegraph to the minister for instructions. Besides that, he will be guided by me." He will discover that Heft my chambers ; after the time when I should have received the letter advising me of his coming." "And then?"

few days grace, after which he will wire the fatal instructions that Rudersdorf is craving for-the order to act as may seem

"You must see him "put him off on some

pretense. "Yes, that will do for a time, until the minister loses patience, and all the while we are whetting the appetite of that bloodhound Rudersdorf. Yes, that's what he is -a bloodhound, neither more nor less, ready to run down any unhappy wretch whose scent is given him. Fancy, he has never seen Taras; Taras has never injured , order of his chief.' him, and yet from the day Taras first came i

"Waat for?"

"Simply to gratify his last for blood, the cultivated instinct of the bloodhound. He of victims, well known nihilists, whom he hunted down and killed. They are arlunch. The first glance shot at Taras and ranged symmetrically, with a space left between them. In that vacant space he has written the name of Taras."

The brougham stopped, he opened the door and stepped out, but I was too horrified by what I had heard to move.

What are flowers to me now?" "Better come," he said in a low tone, approaching closer. "We have to avoid sus-

picion. Every man I have employed is a spy." And holding out his hand again he added pointedly, "We are watched when we least suspect it."

the chrysanthemums were exhibited, but I If I am to believe you." I said after a queer taste." Taras acquiesced, "but that saw no beauty in them-nothing but patch-We went out into the garden. It was the last day in October. The clouds that had

overspread the sky for some days had summer had returned. The sun was sinking in glory behind the deep red mist, but that hateful color was reflected in the ripdeal of alarm. It's not a pleasant thing to ples of the river-blood everywhere. I could see but that.

nagh, stopping before a vacant seat-"if there is anything to say," he added des-"Can we do nothing?" I asked in despera-

He hesitated as if he were weighing al-

"The simplest thing perhaps is to warn him of his danger. It may not save his life for a single hour longer. It is scarcely probable that it will enable him to ward off the blow, but if we can do nothing else"-

he had another and more important rea- through my mind since then-all mad, im-"Can't you tell me what they are?" I

asked quickly, eager to grasp at the merest shadow of a straw floating on the overwhelming waters.

"One must seem more bopeful than the

That's true, but— Well, to confess the truth. I am ashamed to tell you of the only

"I mean this," he answered firmly. "I see no acceptable option, but to release you from your promise of secreey and bolt for

"What good is that?" I exclaimed im patiently. "What does it matter what you do if it cannot save Tarast

"Warned of his danger, be might escape. \* Never! Taras fly from danger! You

Lyen in that time of dread my bosom was stured with pride in my hero's strength. "I thought perhaps, knowing how great his affection and consideration are for you. that your influence"

"I would not say a word nor let him see a tear that magat influence him against his Then what is to be done?



You have noticed the resemblance that erists between Torus and Gordon?" "That's what we must find out. What is that other scheme 525

"I don't care to tell it." "And yet you would risk your life and all that' That's nonsense. You seem to be

own teelings than of his welfare." He was silent for a minute. Then after glancing to the right and left to see to... we were alone he continued in a tentarive tone

"You have noticed the curious resent blance that exists between Taras and- one Taras was such a god to me, so far above

by surprise. "I mean in physical appearance," he pur "Gordon would answer in almost ev sued ery particular to a written description of Taras tall, robust, deep chested, blue eves fair complexion, light hair, about 30, care-

less in dress" "But their features are not alike in form or expression.' "Pardon me, there is an expression of

"I dare say you are right. Never mind

that Go on. "As I told you, Rudersdorf has never seen Taras. He has only the written description issued by the police to lead him.

"What then?" "Supposing I should misguide him?"

Nothing easier. There simply to point "Take it with you. It's take a volume of would believe it without question."

My courage and resolution quailed before the possibilities this hunt revealed. "Then he would kill poor Gordon," I . faltered

read to you snows that while Rudersdorf is under my direction he will be held responaible for the life of his prisoner. He values his own interest too keenly to disregard the

"What would happen then!"

"Gordon woold be seized and taken to Russia in the place of Taras." "But the moment he seizes Gordon he will discover his mistake."

"Gordon does not speak Russian. He knows only a little French. He would say at once in Er glish that he was not Taras." "Rudersdorf would laugh in his face. Nearly every prisoner tries to get off by pretending he is not the real man, but somebody else. They would ask him for his papers to prove his identity. An Enginsh man never carries papers, and Gordon's and running up to my room dressed inability to produce them would convict quickly to go out. Buttoning my gloves, I lish man never carries papers, and Gordon's him at once in the eyes of a Russian official unacquainted with our customs."

For a moment I ceased to think of Taras. and I saw only Gordon, my genial, kind hearted friend, torn away from his friends and the occupation which had given him a gether. new zest for life.

"Poor Gordon!" I murmured. Seeing that opposition served better than persuasion to stimulate my resolution, Kavanagh shifted his ground. "Poor Gordon!" he echoed. "A man'who

never injured any living creature." 'What of that?" I fired up. "He has done nothing for mankind that others have not done. There are thousands of men as

good as he. There is not another in the world like Taras." "That is true. But it seems a cruel, an awful shame to make him suffer for no fault of his. It's a villainous thing to do. No, hang it! I can't bring myself to play this treacherous part. I must think of it.

"But you are certain that his life will not be taken.

"As certain as I am that the sun will rise tomorrow. But to him freedom"-"They will not keep him prisoner for-

ever," I interrupted again.
"No," he said, with a smile. "But," he added gravely, "he may be kept prisoner for months.

"Months!" I exclaimed, astonished by the lightness of the penalty.

my surprise. "On the other hand, he may be set at liberty in a few weeks. It all depends upon the length of time he has to wait for official examination. The minister of police of course knows Taras, and the in this affair." moment he sees Gordon the mistake will be discovered.

"A few weeks -- a few months-that is nothing!"

"Or to him. A man with half his kindness would undergo that cheerfully to save his friend. Gordon will agree to it himself. I know.

"I believe be would if we could make him a party to the scheme. Unfortunately we cannot. He is the worst actor in the world. The slightest evidence of complicity on his part would arouse Rudersdorf's suspicions, and the thing would fall through. I nodded assent to this, knowing how awk-

ward poor Gordon was. But Kayanagh's! hesitation to act still mystified me. "A short period of captivity seems to you a trifle in comparison with the life of a

friend." he observed. "Yes, it is, and I cannot understand why you hold back."

"There are a good many things that women do not understand, and honor between friends is one of them, I fear. And it is not only this breach of honor which I have to consider," he added in a less resentful tone, seeing that my perplexity had not been removed, "You have lost sight of the fact that this affair doorns me to perpetual exile, if not to death."

"Yes, I forgot that, I understand now. But surely the society will forgive you everything for having saved Taras.

He shook has head mournfully. "The society is governed by hard and fast rules and permits no member to do harm for the sake of the good it may produce. Besides," he added quickly to avoid critiesm of this very anticulalistic principle, "they will exclaimly regard this as an expedient to escape the penalty of previous acts. It is useless to cheat myself with false hopes. If we carry out this scheme, I must prepare to by the country the day that Gordon returns

We both sat silent for a little time I feel me that the sacrifice could only be made tree will

One thing " said Kavanagh at length in a lighter tone . "one thing that pleases me in this idea is that it would completely crush the enemy When Gordon came back and made lus experiences public, there would be such a blaze up in the papers that the Russian government would not dare to make toy further attempt to kidnap Taras. Rudersdorf, for permitting himself to be cheated, would probably be awarded a lifelong post at Archangel as a reward for his services, and Taxas would be suffered to

live in peace " "That is worth a great sacrifice," I said. "Yes, I will think of it. Come, it is time

to return? On our way back he said: "I am glad I have talked it out with you, One sees things so much more clearly by the light another prind throws on them. And as the brougham stopped before the

door he said: "I shall have made up my mind by to morrow, and you shall know the result." Fervently I prayed that he might decide to carry out his design, and this probably was the wish he had taken so much pains to inspire

CHAPTER XXIV.

KAVANAGIUS SACRIFICE. Kavanagh, whose comprehensive forehought nothing seemed to escape, went into the house with me, and in an easy. chatty way gave Taras an exhaustive description of the show we had been to. He must have observed my incapacity to form any idea upon the affair and thought it prodent to relieve me from the embarrassment of answering the questions which

Taras would probably put to me. "I, too, have been looking at chrysanthemums," said Taras when Kavanagh came to the end of his account, and he pointed to the book he had been reading.

'The Land of the Chrysanthemums, Kavanagh said, reading the title. Then opening the book and glancing at a page, he continued: "Its chaims are not overrated, I suppose. It must be a delightful haven for the man who seeks refuge from the storms of life

They talked upon this subject until Kavanagh rose to go. "I should like to read this book when you have done with it," he said.

poems - pleasant to dip into now and then rather than to wade through, and I shall be quite as happy to take my next dip in a couple of weeks as in a couple of days." I had listened to this conversation with especial interest conceiving that Kavanugh i

"Where is that land you were speaking about to Mr. Isasanaghe" I asked Taras when we were at dinner. "Japan" Oh, right on the other side of

ries about this distint country.

the world."

had a partial to plapose in making inqui

"Then it must be very difficult to get at "One must travel for weeks continuously

to reach there," he said, and then he went on to gossip about the country and the ways and customs of the people with their simple, sweet and peaceful disposition. The next morning, fust after lunch, Kaya-

nagh brought back the book. He had read it through. "When I take up a thing, I a.a bound to

go through it to the end," he said in reply to Taras' exclamation of surprise, but a significant glance at me as he raised his eyes gave a double meaning to his words,

I left them talking about books of travel. returned to the living room and told Taras

that I was going into the Kennington road. "May I offer you a seat in my brougham?" Kavanagh asked, rising. I accepted, and we presently went out to

"Rudersdorf has arrived," Kavanagh said

gravely when we had started. I had to close my teeth to prevent them chattering with the excitement that shook

I saw him this morning," he continued in the same somber tone.

"Have you settled what you will do?" l asked, stammering at each word. "Oh, I had decided that question before l

saw him. It must be done. There is no other way out of the difficulty." He laughed bitterly as some expression of thankfulness and gratitude escaped me.

"You do not regret it? It is a good thing

to be able to save a friend," I said. "Yes, but one may be excused for feeling badly used in having to escape even the lesser of two evils. However," he added in a lighter tone, "if it is to be done, it is well to do it with a good grace. Still, it's a big wrench-tearing one's self away for from friends and everything that has

made life pleasant." "Yes," said 1, putting myself in his place. "It is a terrible sacrifice to give up all you love like that. I'm afraid I have not thought enough of your loss."

"Never mind that, my dear girl. Fo heaven's sake, don't cry!" "Possibly." He seemed to misinterpret A tear of sympathy had started to my eyes as I thought of the grief it would be

to leave Taras even to save him.

"Come. There's no time for sentiment We have to act. You will have to belp me "I am glad of that. What am I to do?" "At present the sole object you have to

regard is to keep Taras entirely ignorant of

what is going on." "Is that all?" I asked, with disappointment.
"For the present, yes. The time to do more will come soon enough-soon enough

you will find." CHAPTER XXV.

THE LAST CHANCE. "We must take every precaution to prevent the possibility of failure," said Kava nagh. "It is our last chance." Have you thought out how it is to b

done?" I asked. Overcoming the hesitation which kent him silent for a few moments, he said: " think I may safely trust you. You are not likely to be imprudent or careless." "Careless! How can I be? Isn't the life

of Maras at stake?" "Indeed it is. The slightest rumor of suspicion would rain our hopes, and remember it is not more important to de ceive Rudersdorf than it is to keep Taras in the dark. If he dreamed of our inten tion to get Gordon seized in his place, he would be the first to telegraph to the minister of police and warn him against the deception that might possibly be put upon

"Yes, he would, or never suffer Gordon to take his place. He shall learn nothing

trom me. "My plan is a simple one. It is merely to lure Gordon to the Mariner's Joy and serve him as Taras was served-of course employing other men than those who made Taras prisoner. The less complicated the scheme is, the better," he pursued, seeing possibly the reluctance I felt. "If you can suggest anything simpler, I shall be only too happy to adopt it, providing, of course

that it is equally practicable." "Wouldn't it be easier to give him a sleeping draft and carry him off in the same way as you did Taras?"

He shook his head dubitatively and said: "It might be easier, simpler and better in one respect, but we must look beyond the mere act of getting Gordon away Now, what would the consequences be-Gordon would be missed and inquiries made. It would be found that the same accident had betailen hun which overcame Tarns a short time before, and that he lead hest been seen with me. What account could I give that would satisfy his friends and Taras? Slow as Taras is to suspect, his doubts must be raised by the peculiar

coincidence, and"-"No, no, that wouldn't do," I said, interrupting him. "Your plan is better-the

first; how are you going to get George Gordon to the Joy?" "When the time comes, you must take him there on pretense that Taras has been seized and may be found in the cellar where he was confined before. There is

nothing to fear," he said, again noticing my hesitation. "I myself shall come as seldom as possi ble to Lambeth in order to avoid any suspicion of collusion. If any simpler scheme presents itself, I will let you know, and of course you shall have timely and definite

"No longer than is absolutely necessary.

instructions when the moment comes for action." "That won't be long, will it?"

You must have patience meanwhile, A single false step would ruin everything Undue haste would awake Rudersdorf's suspicion, and then," he added, with a sigh, "there are my own affairs to wind upproperty to be realized, belongings to dispose of, triends to be hunted up for the last time possibly." He was silent awhile, and then breaking away from reflections that seemed to shake his purpose he concluded "I shall bolt the very day that Gordon is taken on board the Volga. It will be thought then that he and I have simply run away together for a holiday—till the truth is known.' This reference to the sacrifice be was

about to make silenced me and precluded further discussion. I felt great confidence in the success of Kavanagh's scheme. It was evident that he would have succeeded before but for my intervention. Now every effort that I made would be to carry ou his design. My only fear was that consideration of his own Interests would change his purpose. An unusual expression of gravity in Gor-

don's face when he called the next morning told me that he had already received some intimation of Taras' danger. "Mademoiselle," said he almost as soon

as Mere Lucas had closed the door on us "do you think you could understand me if I spoke in English?" [TO BE CONTINUED.]

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One thing is certain - you dare not try try to save him again. I fear.

voked.
"What shall you do when Taras wakes?"

ward me.

himself again in front of me he said: "We should be friends, having one object

ed out into the passage, and coming back seated himself still nearer to me, that he might drop his voice to a tone which could not be heard outside. "I am a ribilist," he began, "a member

"Yes; you were a kind of spy on the police." I was a spy, and I risked my life in this

discovered in this plot to violate the freeto have the job, and that was Rudersdorf, an avowed enemy of Taras. The chief objection to employing him was that he did not understand a word of English. "One morning the minister, after explain ing this difficulty and the objection to Rudersdorf, asked me bluntly if I would undortake to silence Turns "I don't ask your to kill him,' he said, seeing some sign of

"No, I don't see that. If you could de

you follow me?"

"And you see that for the same reason I am compelled now to keep the promise l

"Then you must agree with me upon the "No," said I, with reviving energy, "I will

ing. Do you think I'd give in at the first

CHAPTER XXIII. A SUGGESTION.

through it in somber silence, then raising "It's from the minister of police at St.

rified to speak

from all further responsibility in the mat ter."

He sighed, and without other comment

"Unfortunately there is danger even in

"Then probably the minister will allow a

"What's the good of going in there?" asked flercely when he held forth his hand.

We passed through the bouse in which

"We can talk safely here," said Kava-

ternatives.

"I thought you had some idea when you went away." "Oh, a hundred schemes have run

He shring, ed his shoulders.

"I have bad news," said Kayanagh as I dea which seems to have any possibility of we passed Lumbeth palace. "Read that," | a macticable outcome. You can imagine he added, putting a letter in my hand how repulsive it is to my feelings by the te that the risk of death seems preferable now to realizing my idea." "I don't understand you. Tell me more planty what you mean.

don & know Taras '



thinking more of yourself than of Taras Why should you be ashamed of anything that might save him? I should be proud of "It is true. Lam thinking more of my

all other men, that this intimation took me

amiability common to both. For the rest. then no merely verbal description could denict one man's face so exactly as to defy error

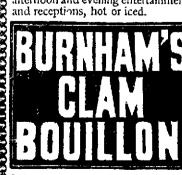
"Misguide him! How could you do that ?" out Gordon and say. That is Taras.

"God forbid" Even to save Taras I would not be instrumental to the death of Gordon. Both are my triends. No. The letter I

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TRY INTO HIS CONFIDENCE.

He Promises to Treat the Hawaiian Ques Bill Embodies the President's Ideas.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.-The Presi dent's message was delivered to both houses of congress at noon today. It words. The condensation herewith presented includes all the salient and tariff questions is given. His and its expenditures \$458,121,365.38, reviews respecting pensions are supplied resulting in a deficiency of \$28,000,000 with little curtailment, and the omis. On the first day of Novemoer, 1893, departments of the government, and departments of the government, and boldings, was \$1,718,544,682, an in some involved, but comparatively uncrease for the year of \$112,404,947. Es ers. After a very brief introduction circulation was \$25.49. On the same treated as follows:

While our foreign relations have not at all times during the past year been entirely free from perplexity, no embarassing situation remains that will not yield to the spirit of fairness and of coin and bullion, amounted to \$1, sistent firmness, characterizes a truly gold and \$615,861,484 was silver. American foreign policy.

OUR POLICY TOWARD BRAZIL

The outbreak of domestic hostilities in the republic of Brazil found the United States alert to watch the interests of our citizens in that country, with the ultimate result of this action will which we carry on important commerce Several vessels of our new navy the nature of things, however, it is are now, and for some time have been, impossible to know at this time presituated at Rio de Janeiro. The struggle being between the establish about by the change, or what, if any, ed government which controls the machinery of administration and light of such conditions, appear to be with which we maintain friendly rolasessential or expedient. Of course, with which we maintain friendly rolations and certain officers of the navy after the recent financial perturbation employing the vessels of their com mand in an attack upon the national eapital and chief seaport and lacking however, through this restored confi as it does the elements of divided ad ministration, I have failed to see that frightened into hoarding places is rethe insurgents can reasonably claim recognition as belligerents. Thus far the position of our government has close a safe path leading to a perma been that of an attentive but impartial nently sound currency, abundantly observer of the unfortunate conflict sufficient to meet every requirement of Emphasizing our fixed policy of im partial nentrality in such a condition of affairs as now exists, I deemed it necessary to disavow in a manner not to be misunderstood, the unauthorized ac tion of our late naval commander in these waters in saluting the evolted Brazilian Admiral, being indisposed to plan. countenance an act calculated to give convinced that a reasonable delay in gratuitous sanction to the local insur-

OUR TROUBLE WITH TURKEY,

Important matters have demanded attention in our relations with the Ottoman Porte. The firing and par-Turkish government to the outrage, some of its officials, called for earnest remonstrance, which was followed by promises of reparation and punishment of the offenders Indomnity for the injury to the buildings has already been paid, permission to rebuild given, registration of the school property in the name of the American owners secured and efficient protection guaran

THE HAWAIIBAN QUESTION. that the questions arising from our re- expenses, \$23,377,828 35 for the support lations with Hawaii have caused of the military establishment. \$6,077. serious embarrasement. Just prior to 033 18 for misceilaneous objects, and the installation of the present adminis \$20,518,631 41 for public works. tration the existing government of latter sum includes \$15,296,876 46 for Hawaii had been suddenly overthrown river and harbor improvements, and and a treaty of annexation had been \$3,266,141.20 for fortifications and other negotiated between the provisional works of defense. government of the islands and the OUR COA United States and submitted to the senate for ratification. This treaty I withdrew for examination, and dispatched the Hon. James H Bount, of Georgia, to monoculu as a special emplacements must be prepared for commissioner to make an impartial investigation of the circumstances at tending the change of government, and of all the conditions bearing upon the subject of the treaty. After a prosecution of this necessary work. thorough and exhaustive examination, Mr. Blount submitted to me his re port, showing beyond all question Hawaii had subverted with the active aid of pression in figancial affairs inevitably our representative to that government and quickly reduces the postal rev and through the intimidation caused by enues; therefore a larger discrepancy the presence of an armed naval force than usual between the postoffice re of the United States which was landed ceip and expenditures is the expected for that purpose at the instance of our and unavoidable result of the distress minister. Upon the facts developed it ing stringency which has prevailed seemed to me the only honorable throughout the country during much course for our government to pursue of the time covered by the postmaster was to undo the wrong that had been general's report. done by those representing us and to restore, as far as practicable, the status existing at the time of our forcible

has been received from him Additional advices are soon expected. When received they will be promptly sent to the congress together With all other information at hand, accompanied by a special executive message fully detailing all the facts necessary to a complete understanding of the case, and presenting a history of all the material events leading up to the present

intervention. With a view of accom-

plishing this resu t within the consti-

tutional limits of executive power and

CONDITION OF THE TREASURY.

internal revenue \$161,027,623.93 Our dutiable importaamount: d to \$421 856. 711, an increase of \$52,453,907 over the preceding year, and importations free of duty amounted to \$444,544,211, a defrom the preceding year of \$13,455,447. Internal revenue receipte exceeded those of the preceding year by \$7,147,445 32

The total tax collected on distilled spirits was \$94,720,206 55, on manufactured tobacco \$31 889,711 74, and on fermented liquors \$32,548,983 07. We exported merchandles during the year amounting to \$847,665,194, a decrease of \$182,612,954 from the preceding year. The amount of gold exported was larger than any previous year in the history of the government, amounting to \$108,680,844, and exceeding the amount covers 123 closely written letter size \$58,485,517. The tum paid from the sheets, and contains probably 24 000 treasury for sugar bounty was \$9,375,-130.88, an increase over the preceding year of \$2,033,053 09.

It is estimated upon the abasis of points. The full text of Mr. Cleve- present revenue laws that the receipts land's observations on the Hawaiian of the government for the year ending June 30, 1894, will be \$430.121,365 38, sions deal with the minute of several the smount of money of all kinds in circulation, or not jucluded in treasury important dealings with foreign pow- timating our population at 67,426,000 at the time mentioned, the per capita the President plunges into the subjects; date there was in the treasury gold bullion amounting to \$96,657,273, and silver builion which was purchased at a cost of \$216,261,533.

It is estimated that on the first day of July, 1893, the metallic stock of money in the United States, consisting love of justice, which, joined with con. 213 559,169, of which \$597,697,685 was

> The recent repeal of the provision of law requiring the purchase of silver bullion by the government as a feature of our monetary scheme, has made an entire change in the complexion of our currency affairs. I do not doubt that be most salutary and far reaching. In cisely what conditions will be brought supplementary legislation may, in the time is necessary for the re-establishment of business confidence. When dence, the money which has been turned to trade and enterprise, a survey of the situation will probably disour increasing population and busi-

> In the pursuit of this object we should resolutely turn away from alluring and temporary expedients, determined to be content with nothing less than a lasting and comprehensive financial In these circumstances I am dealing with this subject, instead of being injurious, will increase the probability or wise action.

FOREIGN IMMIGRATION.

The superintendent of immigration, tial destruction, by an unrestrained through the secretary of the treasury, mob, of one of the school buildings of reports that during the last fiscal year Anatolia College, established by citi- there arrived at our ports 440,793 immi zens of the United States at Marsovan, grants. Of these, 1,063 were not perand the apparent indifference of the mitted to land, under the limitations of the law, and 575 were returned to the notwithstanding the complicity of countries from whence they came by reason of their having become public charges The total arrivals were 141,-034 less than for the previous year.

THE UNITED STATES ARMY.

The secretary of war reports the strength of the army on the 30th day of September last was 25,778 enlisted men and 2 144 officers the total expenditures of the department for the year ending June 30, 1893, amounted to \$51,966,074 89. Of this sum \$1,992, It is hardly necessary for me to state 581 95 was for salaries and contingent

OUR COAST DEFENSES. The manufacture of heavy ordnance keeps pace with current needs, but to render these guns available for the purposes they are designed to meet, them. Progress has been made in this direction, and it is desirable that congrees by adequate appropriations should provide for the uninterrupted

THE POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT. The business of the mails indicates constitutional govern- with absolute certainty the condition been of the business of the country, and de-

At a date when better times were an ticipated, it was estimated by his predecessor that the deficiency in the thirtieth daylof June, 1893, would be but a little over a million and a half dollars. It amounted, however, to more recognizing all our obligations and than five millions At the same time, responsibilities growing out of any and under the influence of like anticichanged conditions brought about by pations estimates were made for the our unjustifiable intereference, our current fiscal year ending lune 30, present minister at Honolulu has re 1894, which exhibited a surp us of revceived appropriate instructions to that enues over expenditures of \$872,245 71: end. Thus far no information of the but now, in view of the actual receipts accomplishment of any definite results and expenditures during that part of toe current fiscal year already expired, the present postmaster general esti mates that at its close, instead of a sur plus, there will be a deficiency of

nearly \$8 000,000. THE DEMAND FOR CRUISERS. During the past six months the de mands for cruising vessels has been many and urgent. There have been revolutions calling for vessels to proect American interests in Nicaraugua, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Honduras, Ar- when enforced economy is pressing The secretary of the treasury reports | gentine and Brazil, while the condition | upon the great mass of our country that the receipts of the government of affairs in Honolulu has required the men, I desire to urge with all the earfrom all sources during the fiscal year constant presence of one or more ships. nestness at my command that congresended June 30, 1893, amounted to \$461, With all these calls upon our navy, it slonel legislation be so limited by 716,561 94, and its expenditures to became necessary, in order to make up strict economy as to exhibit an appre in sub district No 7, was awarded to

mission, and three from the revenue marine.

Progress on the construction of new vessels has not been as rapid as was anticipated. There have been delays in the completion of unarmored vessels, but for the most part they have been such as are constantly occurring, even in countries having the largest experience in naval ship building. The most serious delays, however, have been in the work upon armored ships. The trouble has been the failure of contractors to deliver armor as agreed. The d filculties seem now, however, to have neen all overcome, and armor is being delivered with satisfactory promptness.

As a result of the enterprise acquired by skip builders and designers and material men, it is believed that the dates when vessels will be completed can now be estimated with reasonable accuracy. Great guns, rapid fire guns, torpednes, and powder are being promptly sup

THE MATTER OF PEASIONS

The secretary of the interior has the certificate. Although the law of 1890 permits pensions for disabilities not our government actually demand. related to military service yet as a requisite to its benefits a disability must exist incapacitating applicants from ple directly through tariff reform, one the performance of manual labor to of its most obvious features should be a such a degee as to render them unable reduction of present tariff charges upto earn a suport.

accord with its true intention, but to ward the close of the last administramissioner suspended payments upon a ingenuity and en erprise. number of pensions which seemed to ! claims, notwithstanding apparent into understand why frauds in the pen- a suspension of work in mills and factraudulent pensioner has become a the intelligence of our workingmen bad citizen; every false oath in sup | leads them quickly to discover that port of a pension has made perjury their steady employment, permitted common, and false and unde serving pensioners rob the people not portant factor in their relations to taronly of their money but of the patri lift legislation. otic sentiment which the survivors of a war fought for the preservation of the Union ought to inspire. Thou sands of neighborhoods have their we l cent developments by the bureau es tablish appalling conspiracies to ac

ought not to he condemned to such CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

complish pension frauce. By no means

of the civil service law and the increasing approval by the people of its operation are most gratifying. The recent extension of its limitations and regulations to the employes at free derivery postoffices, which has been honestly tion of the postmeter general, i. aa immensely important advance in the usefulness of the system. I am, if posincalculable benefits conferred by the civil service law, not only in its effect upon the public service, but also, what is even more important, in its effect in elevating the tone of political life gen

The course of civil service reform in this country instructively and interestingly illustrates how strong hold a movement gains upon our people which has underlying it a sentiment of justice and right and which, at the same time, promises better administra tion of their government. The law emoodying this reform found its way to our statute book more from fear of the popular sentiment existing in its favor than from any love for reform itself on the part of egislators, and it has lived and grown and nourished in spite of the covert as well as the open hostility of spoilsmen and notwith standing the querulous in impracticability of many self-constituted guardians Beneath all vaga is and sub imated theories which are attracted to it there underlies this reform a stury commonsense principle not only suited to support to every legislative effort for this mundane sphere but whose ap plication our people are more and more recognizing to be absolutely essential to the mosseuccessful operation of this government if not to its per petuity. It seems to me to be entirely inconsistent with the charter of the reform as well as with its best enforce ment to oblige the commission to re y for clerical assistance upon clerks detailed from other departments.

WE MUST HAVE ECONOMY At this time when a depleted public treasury confronts us, when many of our people are engaged in a hard struggle for the necessaries of life, and

upon by Great Britsin, to detail to that circumstances of our fellow citizens service one vessel from the fish com- The duty of economy is also of immense importance in its intimate and necessary relation to the tack now in hand of providing revenue to meet government expenditures, and vet reducing the people's ourden of federal taxation.

THE STRUGGLE FOR TARIFF REFORM After a hard struggle tariff reform is directly before us Nothing so impor-tant claims our attention and nothing so learly presents itself as both an opportunity and a duty-an opportunity to deserve the gratitude of our fellow cit confid d the work of its accomplishment to the heads of those who are solemnly pledged to it. If there is anything in the theory of a representatheir decires, if public officers are really the servants of the people and if political promises and professions have any binding of force, our failure to give supervision of so many important sub. | the relief so long awaited will be sheer ects that his report is of especial value recreancy. Nothing should intervene and as d interest. On the 30th day of to distract our attention or distruct our eral way it may be said that the legis-June 1893, there were on the pension effort until the reform is accomplished rolls 966,012 names, an increase of by wise and careful legislation. While money to enclose the buildings for \$9,944 over the number on the rolls we should staunchly adhere to the June 30, 1892 The number added to principle that only the necessity of the rolls during the year was 123 634, revenue justifies the imposition of and the number dropped was 33 690, tariff duties and other federal taxation The first payments on pensions a low d and that they should be lim ted by during the year amounted to \$33,756, strict economy, we can not close our 549,98. This includes arrears on the eyes to the fact that conditions have accumulation between the time from grown up among us which in justice which the allowance of peneron dated and furness call for discriminating and the time of actually granting the care in the distribution of such duties and taxation as the emergencies of THE MANIFEST NEED,

Manifestly, if we are to aid the peoon the necessaries of life. The benefit The execution of this law in its early of such a reduction would be palpable stages does not seem to have been in and substantial—seen and falt by thousands who would be better fed and better clothed, and better sheltered ion an authoritative construction was These gife should be the willing bene given to the statute, and since that factions of a government whose high time this construction has been follow- est function is the promotion of the ed. This has had the effect of limiting 'welfare of the peop e Not less closely made that many name, had been put on the importation of the raw material upon the pension rolls by means of necessary to our manufactures. The wholesale and gigantic frauds, the com- world should be open to our national

This cannot be waits federal legisla be fraudulent or unanthorized, pend-tion; through the inquisition of high ing a complete examination, giving no- tariff, can manufacture as cheap mater tice to the pensioners in order that inleas those used by their competitors they might have opportunity to estab- It is quite obvious the price of the man lish, if possible, the justice of their blactured products resulting from this policy not only confines the market validity. This, I understand, is the for these products within our borders. practice which has for a long time pre to the direct di advadtage of our man vailed in the pension boreau, but after ufacturers, but also increates their cost entering upon these recent investigath to our citizens. The in prests of tano tions the commiss oner modified this are certainly though indirectly includrule so as not to allow, until after a come ed in this feature of our tariff system. plete examination, interference with The sharp competition and active the payment of a pension apparently struggle among our manufacturers to not altogether void, but which merely supply the limited demand for their had been fixed at a rate higher than goods soon fill the narrow market to at the Odd Fellows' half. During the hat authorized by law. I am unable which they are confined. Then follows sion rolls should not be exposed and tories, a discharge of employes, and corrected with thoroughness and vigor. distress in the homes ci our working Every name fraudulently put upon men Even if the often dis roved as these rolls is a wicked imposition sertion could be made good that a lowupon the kindly sentiment in which er rate of wages would result from pensions have their origin; every fee raw materials and low tar ff duties by tree raw materials, is the most im-

THE RESULT OF PURE PATRIOTISM. A measure has been prepared by the appropriate congressional committee known fraudulent pensioners, and re- embodying tariff reform on the lines herein suggested, which will be promptly submitted for legislative action. It is the result of much patriotic and the least wrong done is to brave and | unselfi h work, and I believe it deals deserving pensioners who certainly with the subject consistently and as thoroughly acoxisting conditions per mit. I am satisfied that the reduced tariff duties provided for in the proposed legislation added to existing The continued intelligent execution internal revenue taxation, will, in the near future, though p rhaps not immediately, produce sufficient revenue to meet the ne darf the government. The committee, after full considera tion and to provide against a tempo rary deficiency which may exist before and promptly accomplished by the the business of the country adjusts commission with the hearty co opera- | itself to the new tariff schedules, have | 1) whate and gone to America a stranwisely embraced in their plan a few ger among strangers, and with nothadditional internal revenue taxee, in ling to aid him but his own hands and cluding a small tax upon incomes de sible, more than ever convinced of the rived from certain corporate invest. Inight. He had come back to them ments. These rewassessments are not only absolutely just and easily borne. but they have the further merit of being such as can be remitted without unfavorable business disturbances whenever the necessity of their imposition no longer exists.

OMY GREAT DESIRE."

In my great desire for the success of this measure, I camot restrain the saggestion that its success can only be ob tained by means of unselfish counsel on the part of the friends of tariff reform and as a result of their willingness to subordinate personal desires and ambitions to the general good. The local interests affected by the propoved reform are so numerous and so legislation embodying the reform must Howells sat down amid general cheerabsolutely fail

in conclusion, my intense feeling of responsibility impals me to invoke for the manifo d interests of a generous and confiling people the most scrupulous care, and to pledge my willing the advancement of the greatness and prosperity of our belived country.

GROVER CLEVELAND

Change of Time on the Pennsylvania. A change of schedule of trains on the Pennsylvania lines west of Pitte. ourg will go in effect Sunday, Dec. 3. Trains will leave Massillon as follows: East—No. 8, 4:12 a m; No 32, 7:30 a m; No 4, 12:45 p. m; No 6, 1:46 p. n, No. 20, 9:03 pm. West-No 31; 9:22 a. m; No. 9, 10:31 s m; No 3, 5:48 p m; No. 15, 9:11 p.

Let the Contract.

noon, the contract for the erection of a brick one story two room school house \$459,374,674 29 There was collected a sufficient fleet to patrol the Behring ciation of the condition of the treasury E. Converse, of Navarre, whose bid from customs \$205,355,016.73, and from Sea under the modus vivendi agreed and a sympathy with the straitened was \$4117.22.

THE ASYLUM TRUSTEES

PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR BROUGHT UP AND CONSIDERED.

They will Ask for Money Sufficient to Enclose Buildings Now Under Way-Dr. Richardson,s Hospital Dustin - Each

Rospital will Cost \$100,000. From Saturday's Daily.

The trustees of the Massillon asylum are in session today. Warrants were approved for \$2,700 in favor of Lomex izens, and a duty imposed upon us by & Stoyle, making \$9,000 in all paid our off repeated professions and the to them thus far. Collins & Co. were iphatic mandate of the people After allowed \$1,575, making \$6,107 all told. full discussion our people have spoken The contractors were authorized to in favor of this reform, and they lave continue work until January 1st, on pleasant days only. Lomax & Stoyle were notified that the trustees considered them behind in their work, and tion in public places of the people and that unless a proper force was emplayed next spring their contract would be annulled. The report to the governor was considered, but the appr priation to be asked was not definitely determined, although in a genlature will be asked to furnish enough which the foundations are now ready Tue architects submitted the first

or partially so. draft of plans for the two hospitate. both alike, one for each sax, the approximate cost of which will be \$100, The scheme of the structures originated with Dr. R chardson, and was suomitted to the American Medico Psychological Society, by which it was pronounced far superior to anything thus far known in insane asylum construction. Thes shospitals are I shaped have a frontage of 248 feet, and present beautiful exteriors of French chateau

The basement will be given up to elestric, Russian. Turkish and other divisions or wards, one each for the physically unwell, the frenzied class, and those of sn.cidat tendencies. None but curable patients will be admitted. The two end are so a ranged that special patients can be com the operation of the law to its intended related to our people's prospority and pletely isolated, in suites of rooms, purpose. The discovery having been well being is the removal of restriction with private atteendants. There is a central rotunda with anjoining drawing and sitting rooms, in which convaescent patients may congregate. The second floor is similar to the first, except that it is divided into rooms, and is designed for the accommodation of patients who have improved sufficiently to be removed from the lower wards.

> MR. HOWELLS HONORED. In Account of the Hauquet to the Ameri can Consul

The Western Mail, published at Cardiff, Wales, bearing date of Nov. 18th, contains the following: "The long expected banquet to the Hon. Anthony Howells, United States consul at Carof the wales, took place at Dowlais, his native town, on Wednesday evening at the Odd Fellows' hall. During the festivities selections of music were played by the orchestra, conducted by Mr. Harry Evans, A. C. O. On the removal of the cloth Mr. E. P. Martin took the chair, and Mr. J. King Price president of the Dewlais Chamber of Trade) the vice chair. The loyal and patriotic toasts having been honored, Colonel Lowis, the high constable, proposed "Our Guest," and said he was glad that the present was his year of office, and that the present was his year of office, and that the privilege had been his to welcome back to his own native country so distinguished a gentleman as Mr. Howells. (Applause.) The toast was drunk with great enthusiasm, and Mr. Anthony Howells, on rising to respond, was received with the singing of "For He's a Jolly Fellow" and a control of the respond, was received with the singing of of the respond, was received with the singing of of the respond, was received with the singing of of the respond, was received with the singing of of the respond, was received with the singing of of For He's a Jolly Fellow" and the present that night wished 'Prosperity to Dowlate' more sincerely than he did. (Applause ) He described and the divergence of the present that night wished 'Prosperity to Dowlate' more sincerely than he did. (Applause ) He described and the did. (Appl diff, Wales, took place at Dowlais, his to Dowlais' more sincerely than he did. (Applause) He had received such a flattering ovation, and had heard so man good things said of him, that he was quite incapable of expressing the feelings of his beart, and they must, therefore, imagine them, if they could. "Mr. Howells said that it was more than forty five years since he had left his own brain. Yet there he was that holding that office which, he might tell them, he had coveted for more than twenty years. (Great applause.)

"Dealing with the international po sition of Britain and America, he said that there could be no doubt whatever that Great Britain was the greatest power in the world, but her eldest hild-America-was growing rapidly, and it behooved the old country is look to its laurels lest the child would become bigger than the parent. But whatever m ght happen that way, he did not believe that the firm friendship which existed between the two countries would ever be severed. (Applause.) Together they would be more than a match for the rest of the world. After again thanking those present for

Genom Literary Society. The Genoa literary society had its Esta Locke; attorney, J. B. Fierstone; marshals, F. Doll and George Mauger. he question was, "Resolved, That in emperance is more detrimental to the American people than monopoly? The following parties participated in the discussion: C. H. Martin, Persible Smith and J. B Fierstone, affirmative: Frank Doll. J. W. Martin and Enos Steward, negative There was quite an interesting discussion, and the question was decided in the negative. All he other classes were well represented, and there was fine music by the At a meeting of the school board of Genoa orchestra, consisting of violin Perry township, held Wednesday after, and organ. The question for discus-noon, the contract for the erection of a sion on next Thursday evening is, "Resolved, That McKinley's over-wheiming majority was not due to

tariff issues." THE INDEPENDENT sets the pace.

A PAPER SUSPENDS. Publisher Murphy Finds the Busines

At a special meeting of the directors of the Massillon Printing & Publishing Company, held last night, ... W. Murphy, who came here from Circleville last July, to lease and operate the (s tablishment, gave notice of the severance of his relations with the institution, to take effect tonight. In explanation of this course Mr. Murphy said this afternoon

"The financial returns were not satisfactory, and I preferred to withdraw before becoming personally involved.

Ex Councilman Jacob R. Schlag I. secretary of the company, said thie morning that owing to the brief notics not a full quorom of the directors could be secured last night. A meeting will be beld on Monday night, however, to take some steps in the matter. "Our present intention," continued Mr. Schlagel, "is to either lease or sell the plant—preferably the latter, as soon as possible. The com-pany itself is perfectly solvent. The paper will not be issued on Monday meeting on Monday night, when it will be "

DR. PEASE COMES HOME

THE LIBRARY MISSION SUCCESSFULLY ACCOMPLISHED.

and a Promise of Others-The Great Mistake was in not Being on the Ground

Dr. A P. L. Pease reached home from Chicago Saturday noon. He ad- month for treatment, apparatus, counsel admitted, confidentially, that he had and services until entirely well. blistered his feet pro bono publico, and This special offer is made in order said that had he gone to the fair a that all patients may be assured of permonth earlier he could have secured at fect fairness and positive equality in least a ton of material for the Massillon all cases. All sufferers, whether rich baths. The first floor consists of three Library Association. As it was, he or poor, are invited to take advantage secured quite a list of valuable articles, the cash worth of which is estimated at Mr John T. Hanson Recounts His three or four times the whole amount raised by subscription. The stuffed Russian specimen alone cost twenty dollars of American money in Ruesia, and is worth three times that sum in this country. The following is the list of acquisitions obtained by Dr. Pease:

Four sacks of iron, copper, gold, silver and lead ores. Very valuable Half a dozen books from the Argeu tine Republic, printed in English.

A few specimens from Japan. A number of specimens of basket ware from Brazil. Miscellaneous and A promise of some books from Rus

sla A few specimens of stuffed and mounted work from Russia A promise of some articles from Ec

French educational (books, etc. | exhibit, East Indies and Japan.

We obtained a few publications in

something from the East Indian exhib it. I was not able to see Prof. Putnam, he being ill Mr. Curtis not being here has been quite a damper to our enter

MARSHAL HAGAN'S FUNERAL.

A Silent Outpouring of People to Show Their Respect.

The funeral of Marshal Thomas Hagan was held from St. Joseph's English Catholic church at half past 9 o'clock this morning. The church was filled with relatives and friends of Mr. Ha. S. A. Conrad & Co gan and the services were unusually impressive. High mass was conducted by the Rev. James F. O'Neal, of Berea, and the Rey. Thomas F. Mahon de livered an elequent sermon. The burial took place in St. Joseph's cometery. Among the floral offerings was a beautiful cross of white, red and buff carnation pinks and also a representation of the marshal's badge of office in white COACH TRIMMINGS. chrysanthemums and carnations with the words "Marshal" across the face in letters of pink, from Mayor and Mrs. Wm. Reed and the local police officers. From the Canton city police force was a handsome floral gates sjar. During varied that if all are insisted upon the their cordial reception of him, Mr. the church services Miss Lida McBride sang the beautiful solo, "Zion?

The pall bearers were Officers Gatz Wismar, Seaman and Mark e, of the Massillon police force, and Sheriff Krider and Varshal Becherer, of Can-The Genoa literary society had its ton. Beside the members of the Mas-irst session after being organized on sillon city council in carriages. Mayor Thankegiving evening, and had a Cawidy of Canton, Mayor Reed of rowded house. The officers are as | Marillon and ex Marshal Wm Gentry follows: President, E. Steward; vice of Canton, the following members of president, P. Smith; secretary, Miss the Canton phice force marched in the funeral procession: Joseph R Wi landt, James B tten, John Fink, Robert Patterson, Fred O. Romy, H. A. Snallfield, J. S. Harding, Thomas Brisbin, A. McCort, H. M. Reed, Thos. Mailoy, James Sell and Geo, W. Ja cob. Among the out-of town people who were present, were: Peter and Charles Hagan, Appleton, Wis; Gen. Leahy, Flemingsburgh, Ky.; Rev. J. F O'Neit and Miss Mary Leahy, Berea; John Carr, Pittsburg; Patrick and Thomas Leahy and wm. Cook, Canton, besides a number of pacple from Canal Fulton and Navarie; Mr. and Mrs Will Worthington, Orrin and Thomas Worthington, Akron; Mr. and Mrs Wm. Colerger, Bolivar.

The members of Branch No. 4, Catholic Mutual Benefit Association, of followed the body to the grave.

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concessions in individual cases and the effects of the financial depression of this year have decided Drs S'ackhouse and Mason to make a special arrangement for a short time that will allow all afflicted persons whatever their cir-He Secures a Number of Valuable Articles | Cumstances may be to state | fits of this superior freatment cumstances may be to obtain the bene-

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And tugged and stamped and shoved and pushed and awore,
And ever and anon, with crapulous give.

Grinned homage to virages on the shore. Se to the jetty gradual she was hauled;

Then one the tiller took, And chewed and spat upon his hand and bawled. And one the canvas shook Forth like a moldy bat, and one, with node

And smiles, lay on the bowsprit end and called And cursed the harbor master by his gods. And rotten from the guawale to the keel. Rat raidled, bilge bestank, Slime slobbered, horrible, I saw her reel And drag her oozy flank

And sprawl among the deft young waves that laughed And leapt and turned in many a sportive wheel As she thumped onward with her lumbering draught.

And now, behold! a shadow of repose Upon the line of gray

She sleeps, that transverse cuts the evening She sleeps and dreams away. Soft blended in a unity of rest

All jars and strifes obscene and turbulen 'Neath the broad benediction of the west. Sleeps, and methods she changes as she sleeps

And dles and is a spirit pure. Lo, on her deck an angel pilot keeps His loneir watch secure! And at the entrance of heaven's dockyard

Till from night's leash the fine breathed morn

And that strong hand within unbars thegates -- T. E. Brown in Athenseum.

## GINEVRA.

one the story of her marriage, but wher she found herself alone with Paulo, her husband, she liked to talk of it, as it gave her pleasure to recall their mutual remem Why should she let any one els know that when she was 18 years old her beautiful brown eyes, her fresh complexion and her black hair were her sole downy It is a great deal if one only thinks so, and yet it is not too much nowadays. Att Gmerra had known the discou-

fort of rousing herself, the piercing cold on coming out from the warm covering, the icy ablutions that harden the skin. The tinkling of the bell for the first breakfast when she had only got as far as lacing bei boots, and the second call of this miserable bell that gave the signal to go out for the 7 o'clock mass at the parish church, while she was just entering the dining room, the hurried rush across the corridors and through the street, with her mouth full, to join, all breathless, the long line of pupils gathered at the church door. Every morning, in winter especially

there were the same trials, the same hurry the same rushing, and this morning -wha ill fortune! It had been freezing cold for a week—there was no end to the trials—and her watch was 10 minutes slow. When, after the burried effort of dressing

and getting her breakfast, she reached the archway of the great door, every one had been gone some time the burn of the col lective life suspended for a half hour left the house more silent and empty. A few servants in the distance were occupied with setting the dormitories in order. Ginevra drew the bell cope of the door in

the porter's deserted room and let the heavy doors fall together with a noise against her shoulders. Then she tried to go out, but she was unexpectedly held fast from be hind, shut in by her quick slamming of the door. The resistance to her impulse had been so strong that she just missed falling forward on her nose

When she recovered her equilibrium, she was pleased to think she had escaped two misfortunes, two disasters at once-not only might she have scratched her nose and cut her lips, but she might have torn her dress, a fine dress of black silk that occupied the second place in her wardrobe and was used

for Thursday - a half holiday. Luckily the stuff, of good quality, has resisted. Not one tear, nothing but a bit of the underskirt caught and firmly held in the crack of the door.

"Pshawi" thought Ginevra, with a sigh of complaint, "today I shall not be in time for the mass, that is all. I will ring the bell and go up stairs to the piano. It will

be warm in the music room She reached out her arms toward th hell, but suddenly drew back frightened by a slight warning creak. Then she sought to gain a little more height by twisting her arm and her shoulder. Alast even with her head turned back she could not meas are the distance, the enormous distance. inches at least, between her extended hand and the bronze hand that hung mert and

inaccessible at the end of the helirope. When she realized how the case stood the prisoner let her arm fall, and her bear beat quickly, for very few people passes through this out of the way alley.

But after a few minutes an apparition came to reanizate her, and all her longing all her emotions, all her lost strength centered with a bound in the fat milk worn an, who slowly advanced from the end o the street balancing the two brass pots that dangled before and behind her, fastened to

She was going to pass by without notic ing Ginevra, with the extraordinary indif terence of the peasant who does not under stand the currous ways, of the city people when the girl decided to call to her softly

"Signore -signora!" The other turned her great, fat, rosy far questioningly, and with a little timidaty

Ginevra explained the case. "Ah! well!" said the woman, without showing surprise "Wait a moment, sig

norina. She set down her water jugs, asked Gin evra to draw a little to one side to let her arm have free action, then rang the bell so vigorously that the glasses trembled, and a duli rumbling was heard through the house as if a violent storm had shaken the foundations

Content with her good action, she taised the wooden toke to her shoulders again rose slowly to her feet to get the jugs in place without disturbing the milk, and set out with the same swinging gait as before that she might not delay her customers.

At first Ginevra thought she heard some one in the house at a great distance, that every noise ceased until the arrival of a new

passerby This was a young cavalry officer, walking along with his nose in the air, proudly swinging his body, clad in a dolman and loose pantaloons. She drew back quickly. decided not to invoke the aid of this gentle man who advanced without seeing her, entirely occupied with himself, and when be discovered her she had already had time to taste in anticipation the mortification of

this moment. She was bent, with her back

her, must illuminate the street like ago

colored ensign. The officer stopped a mo-

ment, conglied, then slowly went on his way, turning to look back at every step, not knowing what to think of this motionless figure, not knowing what to do Then appeared and disappeared, succes-

sively, groups of children, who went along holding hands and singing; a butcher's boy, who carried the morning orders in a wooden box on his shoulders, and a spectacled lady with languid eyes, and finally she recognized a gentleman, a lawyer retired from business, who passed every day at this hour, leading a little child by the hand, who went to an ecclesiastical justi tute not far from there. It seemed to her that it would not be disagreeable to make known her trouble to

this father of a family. To spare herself the embarrassment of a confession she took a step and bent forward as if she sought to disentagle herself, and when he was near she turned her head back as if she was distressed over the uselessness of her efforts, which obliged the gentleman to approach her eagerly.

Don't tear your dress, signora: ring the bell.

He rang, but he pulled the rope timidly, with the discretion of a well educated and nious man accustomed to moderation. Then, with a smile, a word of hope, he disappeared for fear of being late with the lit tle urchin. Laborers now passed on their way to work

If one had gone by alone, Ginevra might have confided in him, but as they passed in company she feared their jokes. After they had gone she stamped her

foot with rage. What a world! Inhabited by so few people whom she could ask to stretch out their arms to aid her. Heaven wished without doubt to punish

her for this very philosophical but too malignant reflection against her neighbors, be cause from this moment nobody came along, and during a long quarter of an hour she followed, with a sad look, the quick movements of a dog hurrying after a bit of meat or trisking with the other dogs, and a pigeon, which, with an air of tranquil liberty, walked along the middle of the street. The mass must be finished. Her anxiety clearly showed her the hurried gestures of

the last part-the purification, the benedic tion of the priest, the rising to the feet for the last gospel. While she wiped the gath ering tear from the corner of her eye ber fixed look did not abandon the angle of the sidewalk, where at any moment the three largest scholars at the head of the column might appear. And if they did surprise her there, a prisoner, what outbursts of laughter, what bantering, what riduculous legends, would attach to her person in fo

She felt relieved, and calmed herself when a black point appeared at the fatal angle and then detached itself from the wall, and she recognized a masculine form, an arn that moved in regular time, long and agile limbs that seemed to fly over the ground at every step.

The man was soon near her, showing himself at every step youthful, fair and ele gant. He was passing, unconscious of he presence, when he heard a call.

"Signor, signor" Excuse me, signor!" He turned quickly, raised his cap and took two or three steps with the submissive and respectful air of a man in good society who puts himself at the command of a lady then waited, not knowing very well what she wished of him. Ginevra explained to him with three mo

nosyllables and with a little timid gesture. then he drew the bellrope."

He rang with a firm hand; with calcu lated slowness. The glasses did not tremble; the building was not shaken to the foundations. Instead a thousand slight vibrations, a thousand subtle percussions of the bell would give the alarm to all After this undertaking he remained near

her, firm as a defender "I have been very tortunate, signora, no to have made you wait for me too long "Signor," answered Ginevra quickly, "in moment I shall have been here a half

The young man uttered an exclamation of surprise. "Oh, is it so? You seem numb Lought to pass here every morning at 8 precisely. If I had only imagined! How

Ginevra did not answer. She recovered from her boarding school timidity, how ever, in presence of this gracious and pleas

ant young man. Seeing her embarrament, he became silent again, and for a few moments that were mortally long she felt his two great eyes fixed on her attentively. in which were reflected a little amazement ind some hidden intent But, as if this liberator was the only per

on delayed, the spell was broken inside the house. A noise was heard, and soon after the heavy door turned on its langes, opened by a very busy little domestic with colothesbrush in her hand.

The two young people made a profound bow. Paulo Lafargue, who was destined tor the law and was studying in the office of a famous notary, went off to his work and Ginevra hastened to play scales on the

From this day on the mistress of the school had a great deal to do. A woll, a terrible wolf, came prowling around the flock. Although he was not yet permitted the least little attack, and imited imiself to a distant recognition, yet be began to oc casion a great alarm. Each demanded any iously what victim had been chosen, until at last, be ventured to salute Ginevra.

It was a grave sendal. As the pursuit continued and was renewed every day at mass or on the walk, the girl passed through all the successive gradations of fear and of shame until the moment in which she was accused of maintaining in

telligence with the enemy. But she was vindicated when Paulo La argue, an orphan and rich, demanded her hand. After mature reflection, his demand was granted, but not before notifying him that he sought a frivolous creature who had

no taste for teaching. Nothing was more just than this angelic stimate, which was verified by the joyous airprise of Ginevra and by the love that she suddenly dedicated to her Paulo.

And this is why, when any one spoke n ier presence of the time before her man riage, Signora Lafargue always was silent. while in the sympathetic ear of her bus band she loved to allude to the picturesque ness of their first meeting, and to relate, with a malicious smile, the ridiculous incident to which she owed her happiness. From the Italian of Marie Bertaux

Business Principles. Customer - Why do you take the trouble

of sending the gloves, a small parcel, away with the money? I might be putting them on while waiting for my change, Salesman - Yes, and have them half work

sut. We don't do business in that way. We mean that all goods shall leave the store in first rate order, - Boston Transcript.

Rusticating. St. Louis Man Been rusticating, have

you? Well, there is nothing like getting away from the noise and bustle of city life was placed in the detective's hands by Mrs., action, and erred, "Here, mister, no whistor a few days. Where did you go? Paskin's maid. It had been opened, and pering to my gal "- London Figaro. Kansas City Man -To St. Louis.

THE PASSING OF BALDUR.

Low on the ship he lies. Circled with fire: Red glow the sunset skies-Flames darting higher. Glance in his sightless eyes Nigher and nigher. Neath him the billows he Blood red and bright: Sea birds above him fly Bathed in the light:

Sunset along the sky Lingers through night. Northward the breezes bring Murmurs of blame: Sea voices muttering Whisper his name: Waves that would quench it spring

Faded, forlora-While on the water's breast Daylight is born-Baldur the loveliest Passes from morn. L. Salmon in Gentleman's Magazine.

Over the flame.

Far in the pallid west.

## WHERE WAS PASKIN

My friend Paskin was a mildly eccentric individual, who, although never outraging any of the larger proprieties of life, was a source of continual anxiety to his family through his little whims and infirmities.

Nearly every one of Paskin's infirmities was directly traceable to Paskin's custom of dining not wisely, but too well. For years I -- more as his friend than as his medical adviser-bad counseled him against gout and other kindred ailments, but Paskin had laughed at my forebodings. He took no exercise, yet I could not deny what he triumphantly pointed at upon every oc casion-i, e., the perfectly healthy condition of his organs and his lack of excessive adipose tissue.

I cannot deny there were many traits in Paskin's character that commanded affec tion and respect. Generally he was beloved by his neighbors and esteemed by his fellow townsmen. While confessing that I should have loved him more had any of my professional prophecies come to pass. I I was at least as shocked as any when the news reached me one morning that Paskin had disappeared. Moreover, his disappear ance was enshrouded in the deepest mys

In an incredibly short space of time the news had spread like wildfire through the town. Paskin, said the inhabitants, had been captured at midnight by bandits. One of the temale ervants in the bousehold of the missing man had distinctly overheard their tramp in the hall, but was too fright ened to make outcry. Paskin, I learned must have been taken from the side of his sleeping spouse at some hour between 11 at night and 5 in the morning, for his clothing was on a chair at the bedside, not in precisely the same position, however, as when he had retired, because Mrs. Paskin had, in the ecstasy of her bereavement, shaken the tronsers and examined the dressing gown to make sure her spouse, or at least some portion of him, was not therein concealed Careful inquines merely elicited the fact that everything had been found-furni ture, doors, windows, etc.-just as the bead of the household had left it

Summoned early to the scene, I could perceive nothing as I approached Paskin's dwelling to suggest the grief and agitation which were progressing within. On the contrary, a chambermaid was cleaning the shutters, a sweep was making preparations to descend the chinmey and my path to the doorstep was intercepted by the operations of a coal heaver busily depositing his mountain of sable wares on the sidewalk

But then I reflected as I rang the bell that these were the orders of the previous day which were being carried out, and that since the blow which had just fallen on the family there was no one left with sufficient spirit to cancel them. As for my triend's wife, she was plunged into the depths of despair, and, clinging round the red, stuffed sofa where her lord was wont to recline fter his abominable practice of during

wrong her hands and wept piteously Having essayed in vain to comfort her, I at once began my inquiries. The servance were all summoned. Ellen, the cook, final ly remembered closing a window looking out upon the garden on her way to light the kitchen fire. The time was about half past 5. The circumstance had been tempo rarily driven out of her head by the excite ment caused by her master's disappearance I immediately lastened to the window in question, followed by the various member

of the family. It commanded a view of the back garden and its sill was five feet and a fraction from the ground. I at once concluded that a was through this window that Paskia, in gagged and bound condition, had been forced by the supposed bandits. Having now discovered in all probability the egresand exit of the ruffians, it now became necessary to trace their departure step by step from the house. I should mention that, while all this was transpiring the po lice, already apprised of events, were scour ing the country round about and busily en gaged in following up clews of their own I therefore determined to reveal nothing of my own investigations to them until I had

become convinced of their accuracy. I gave instructions for no one to set foo in the garden until I had examined it. My observations led to an immediate reward. discovered what I believed to be tresh foot prints, and 20 feet on the other side of the wall a brown chamois leather moreassin. such as is commonly worn by gypsies a

footgear. My first cherished impression-that my friend's disappearance had some ulterior connection with the pleasures of the tableseemed, therefore, a wrong one. He was certainly carried off by gypsies. These gypsies had, I conjectured, taken a northerly route and were now, in all human probability, ensconced in the adjacent woods

On my return to the house I found it in possession of a detective. This gentleman was printed, I saw I had called Philip Fir had arrived at a totally different conclusion, min Clive Newcome. Clive Newcome Indeed had I it not overwhelming proof of the hero of another story by the reader' abduction furnished by the brown moccas | most obedient servant. The two men are sin I should at once have been disposed to; different in my mind's eye as Lord Patside with his theory. It was, in short, that | merston and Mr. Disraeli, let us say." In in a fit of temporary aberration Paskin had made away with himself. The detective ang buried her. The older Newcome is on one scoffed at the idea of gypsies. He ridiculed the notion of Paskin being carried off The thing was plane Paskin had company | Charles, and Mrs. Raymond Gray, in one ed of a severe headache the might before a most unusual circumstance with himafter a hearty supper of cold pork and weish rarebit. He had got up in the night, unable to obtain sleep, and quietly determined on suicide

At the close of the officer's recital I confidently produced my gypsy moccasm, thinking thereby to overthrow the whole web and woot of my friend's theory. In the moment for the production of the imp fortunately the article was promptly arrived the officiating clergyman leater identified as the property of a gypsy who over toward the bride and whispered. occasionally came to do work in the garden. ["Please take off your glove" In the midst of my chagrin an envelope tense dismay the bridegroom resented the

"How did this letter come into your mis tress' possession?" he demanded.

tress' hands."

disgust. The contents ran as follows:

misgist. The contents van as follows.

mrs. Paskin, we hav yore husband awi rite enuf so don't truble poreself on that secar. We propose to keep him until you see fitt to ransum him as follers: if you will put 20 soverins (no noats) on the high rock twenty-one yards due east of the spring at Miles's foard before high noon today we giv you our sollum promiss to relecce old paskin without no further delay 2. Yores, by the sine of the Skull, the Black Caps.

"You will, of course, post officers of . jus-

tice on the spot named, and they will be

"The bandits-that is, the Black Caps."

"Black grandmothers! Bah! Can't you

see," explained the detective, scarcely con

P. s. & warning!!: "Do not dair to show this

letter to the pollis if you value yore husband's

"Dear me!" I cried. "Then Mrs. Paskin

is already the victim of some designing

rogue who has got wind of the way mar-

ters stand! And Paskin has committed

always told him his overfeeding would

"Stuff and nonsense! It hasn't done any

Paskin's voice! I had been with my back

to the door. I now turned and beheld a

pitiable, begrimed figure, pale under its

coating of soot, but clearly and unmistak-

"Paskin!" I ejaculated, "what does this

"It means," replied Paskin, throwing

bimself into the bed, all sooty and grimy as

he was, and keeping his eyes fixed upon

the counterpane, "it means that to a cer-

tain extent your predictions have come

true. It means that in a fit of somnambul

ism last night I managed to wander down

into the cellar, and eventually to lay down

in a remote corner of the coalbin. The

coalbin happened to be empty. The cause

coal, gentlemen. I was nailed into that

"Yes. I saw I would have to wait until

five tons of the precious stuff had been de-

posited before I could venture to move. As

it was, I came near being brained at least a

dozen times. After a time I found myself

being buried alive. In desperation I fought

my way to the top. Just as I was on the

point of escaping one of the servants came

reopened, and I received a small lump on

the back of the head which must have

stunned me. Gatherlock, I am finished

The detective, however, was right about

with cold pork and welsh rarebit forever

the rausom hoax. -Cade Gall in Million.

Japanese Flowers.

The Japanese are expert at gardening,

and give such individual attention to each

blossom that they obtain wonderful re-

sults. Upon asking a gardener if it were

true that they help the buds of delicate

flowers to open by gently fanning them the

No matter how humble the little home

flower or spray of autumn leaves, etc.

lovely, such harmonies of form and color

There is no staffness, for they try to imitate

It is marvelous what man can do if be

has the mind for it. I examined a

tree in process of development. Almost

every twig was tied with fine thread and

little poems is sometimes rather amusing

On one occasion when the British minister

wife left for Europe, the empress presented

her with the versicle, "Why does the gray

The Japanese term for picnic signifies

To go out and see flowers, and a pro

cerb runs, "Flowers are better than dump

Cycling.

A physician writes to a medical content

porary as follows about cycling: "A wheel

that sells now must be very light, the

brake and all superfluous appliances that

weigh a dram must be left off; it must

be high geared, with high seat and low

handle bar. That is the model bievele of

today. Such a wheel is unsafe to coast

so that I can sit perfectly erect, in the most

natural position, and I am not exaggerate

ing when I say that it tires me more to

ride 20 miles in a carriage than it does to

ride my wheel that distance. My advice i

never to ride a wheel that you cannot sit

breathing better than climbing hills."-

Thackeray's Blunders

was perhaps more unfortunate than mos

ouspess of his shortcomings. "As sure as

I read a page of my own composition I

find a fault or (wo-halt a dozen. Jones )

called Brown. Brown, who is dead, is

place Emily, becomes in another Fanoy

Suspecting the Parson.

In confusing his characters, Thackeray

San Francisco Argonaut

brought to life.

"bent in the way it should go."

goose fly home to her broods"

imgs." -Clear Round.

answer was that they do so in the case of

suicide, after all! Poor old Paskin!

apprehended in the act," I said.

Have you read the postscript?"

bring him to an early grave!"

ably the figure of Paskin.

coalbin for some hours.

I swear it!

choice flowers.

nature.

"Nailed into the coalbin."

They-who?"

safety. Cum aloan!!!

thing of the kind!"

"It was brought in, sir, by a small boy, a mere child, and delivered into my mis-'Where is your wistress now?" "She left the house 15 minutes ago, sir."

The officer handed the missive to me and sat down with an expression of profound

contained a letter, which the officer read in regard to Ely's Oreem Balm, and I do so entirely without solicitation. I have use i it more or less half a year, and have tound it to be most admirable I have suffered from catrrrb of the worst kind ever since I was a little boy and I never hoped for cure, but Cream Balm seems to do even that. Many of my acquaintances have used it with excellent results.—Oscar Ostrum, 45 Warren Avenue, Chicago, Iil

> The Massillon Markets. The following prices are being paid in the Massillon markets for grain and produce on this date, December 7, 1893. GRAIN MARKET.

per bushel. нау ... PRODUCE. 

> Dried Peaches, peeled...... Dried Peaches, unpeeled.... THE MARKETS.

vaprated Apples, choice...... 11— 12—

)nions...... .... ...

Pirrsburg, Dec. 5. BUTTER—Elgin creamery, \$1536; Ohio fancy creamery, 2550c; fancy country roll, \$156; low grade and cooking, 15618c; New CHEESE—O do finest new, 11361154c; New York, 134@ 344c; tancy new Ohio Swiss bricks, 14@15c; ilmberger, new made, 14@145c; new

Wisconsin Swiss, 15/2015%c. EGGS—Strictly fresh Pennsylvania and Ohio in cases, 212021; strictly fresh western, 28@24c; cold storage, 21@22c; solution, 19@20c. POULTRY—Large live chickens, 64@65c per pair; live chi kens, small, 30@4 c; spring chickens 35@57c; ducks, 50@60c per pair, as to size; turkeys, 7@8c per pound. Dressed-

Turkeys, 10@12c per bound; chickens, 8@9c per pound; spring chickens, 'fc.
WHEAT-No. 1 red, 85@56c; No. 2 new, 83@ 64c. CORN-No. 2 yellow ear, 44@45c; new do.

43@44c; high mixed ear, 42@43c; No. 2 yellow shelled, 43@44c; high mixed shelled, 43@ of my awakening was the crash of falling 43c; shelled, 41@4:2.

OATS-No I white, 35@36c; No. 2 white, 844 635c; extra No. 3 white, 33@34c; mixed, 82@

> RYE-No. 1 We tern, 56@57c, No. 2 Western, 53@54c. FLOUR.-Jobbers' prices-Fancy winter pat-

nts, \$4.40@4.25; fancy spring patents, \$4.25@ 4.40: fancy straight winter, \$3,50@3.75; clear winter, \$3.4 @3 65; straight XXX bakers', \$3.25 3.40; rye flour, \$3.25@3.50; buckwheat flour, 216@3c

HAY-Choice timothy, \$14.00@15.00; No. 1 Lmothy, \$13.00@13.50; No. 2 timothy, \$11.00@ out to sweep the sidewalk. The hole was 12.60; mixed clover and timothy. \$11.00@11.50; packing, \$5.50@6.00; No. 1 feeding prairie. \$7.50 6; No. 2 do, \$6 5 1@7.0.1; wagon hay, \$17.50@

EAST LIBERTY, Pa., Dic. 5. CATTLE-Receipts light; demand fair; market active and 15° to 25° higher lian last week. Prime, \$5,00@5.25; than good, \$4.25@4.60; good butchers', \$3.80@4.25; rough fat, \$3.40@4.10; tair light steers, \$3.25 @3.50; good fat cows and heifers, \$2.80@3.10; bulls and stags. \$2.21@3.25; bologna cows. \$5.40@12.00; fresh cows and epringers, \$20.00 @50,00, HOGS-Receipts fair; demand only fair:

market slow and lower; all grades selling at \$8,45@6.60 SH EEP-Supply fair: market unchanged Extra, \$3.29@d. a0; good, \$2.50@3.00; fair, \$1.76 @2.50; common, 50c@\$1.00; yearlings, \$2.00@ 3.50; spring lambs, \$2.00@4.25, veal calves, \$5.50@6.75, heavy and thin calves, \$2.50@3.50.

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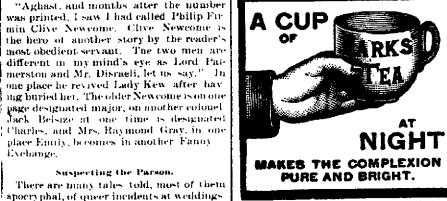
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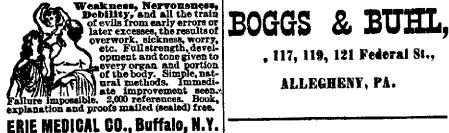
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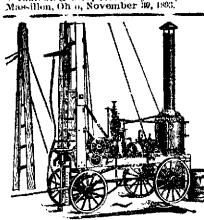


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ommend Dr. Wood to the afflicted as a skillful physician and a christian gentleman. REV. S. T. LANE, U. B. Port Clifton.

mit to an operation which she refused

to do. She commenced Dr Wood's treatment and in four months she dis-

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her house, which she had not done in

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nailed up against the door and her head bowed, but she was not able to extinguish the fire on her cheeks, which, it seemed to